

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks irregular; tobaccos rally.
Bonds irregular; Germans strong; rails heavy.
Curb steady; utilities firm.
Foreign exchanges steady; sterling firm.
Cotton quiet; steady Liverpool cables; trade buying.
Sugar quiet; steady spot market.
Coffee lower; reduced Brazilian export taxes.
Chicago—
Wheat firmer; decreased visible supply.
Corn unsettled; country offerings larger.
Cattle slow and weak; light yearlings scarce, steady.
Hogs active, 10@20 higher.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May 45½	45½	44½	44½	44½
July 45½	45½	44½	44½	44½
Sept. 46½	46½	45½	45½	45½
CORN—				
May 26½	26½	26½	26½	26½
July 27½	27½	27½	27½	27½
Sept. 28½	28½	28½	28½	28½
OATS—				
May 16½	17	16½	16½	16½
July no trading				
RYE—				
May 32½	33	32½	32½	32½
July 32½	32½	32½	32½	32½
BARLEY—				
May 28½	28½	28½	28½	28½
July no trading				
LARD—				
Jan. 3.95				3.95
May 4.00				4.00
BELLIES—				
Jan. 3.20				3.20
May 3.80				3.80

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Wheat No. 3 hard 45; No. 1 hard 45; No. 2 hard 45; No. 3 mixed 22½@23; No. 4 mixed 21½@22½; No. 5 mixed 22; No. 3 yellow 23½@24; No. 4 yellow 21½@22½; No. 5 yellow 21½@22½; No. 3 white 23; No. 4 white 22½@23; No. 5 white 22; sample grade 21.

Old corn No. 2 mixed 23½; No. 2 yellow 24½@25; No. 2 white 24½@25.

Oats No. 2 white 16@16½; No. 3 white 15.

Rye No. 2, 38.

Barley 24@36.

Timothy seed 2.25@2.50 per cwt.

Clover seed 5.50@8.50 per cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Potatoes, 171 (since Friday) on track 189; total U. S. shipments Friday 569, Saturday 714, Sunday 24. Monday 214; dull trading moderate, sacked per cwt: Wisconsin round whites 75 @80, few 72½; unclassified 65@71½; Michigan russet rurals 75@77½; Colorado McIntosh 1.22½@1.30. Idaho russets 1.15@1.25.

Poultry, live, 34 trucks, steady; hens 11½; leghorns 8; colored springs 11½; rock springs 12; roosters 7½; turkeys 10@15; ducks 7½@9½; geese 9; leghorn chickens 8; broilers 13; dressed turkeys, steady; young hens and toms 17; No. 2, 12.

Apples 1.00@1.40 per bu; grapefruit 2.50@3.00 per crate; lemons 4.50@6.00 per box; oranges 3.00 @4.00 per box; oranges 3.00@4.00 per crate.

Butter 56½, easy; creamery—specials (93 score) 22@22½; extras (92) 21½; extra firsts (90-91) 21@21½; firsts (88-89) 20½@21; seconds (86-87) 19@19½; standards (90 centralizing carlots) 21½.

Eggs 27@30, steady to firm; extra firsts cars, and local 30½; fresh graded firsts, cars and local 29½; current receipts 25@27½.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Hogs 18-20, including 7000 direct, active; 10 @20 higher; heavies up to 150; 220 lbs 3.00@3.15; top 3.20; 230-280 lbs 2.85@3.05; 290-350 lbs 2.60@2.85; pigs 2.75@3.00; packing sows mostly 2.20@2.35; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.00@3.20; light weight, 160-200 lbs 3.00@3.20; medium weight 200-250 lbs 2.90@3.20; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs 2.60@2.90; packing sows, medium and good 2.75-5.50 lbs 2.00@2.60; slaughter pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs 2.75@3.15.

Cattle 7000; calves 1000; general market very slow and weak, except on few loads, outstanding light yearlings; these scarce, and fully steady; 7.00 paid for strictly choice mixed steers and heifers selling 850 lbs; no reliable outlet for medium to strictly good weight steers, weak to 25 lower; slaughter cattle and vealers, steady, good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.25@7.25; 900-1100 lbs 5.00@7.00; 1100-1300 lbs 4.25@6.75; 1300-1500 lbs 4.25@6.25; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 3.25@4.50; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 4.25@6.25; common and medium 3.00@4.25; cows, good 3.00@4.00; common and medium 2.25@3.00; low cutter and cutter 1.50@2.25; bulls (yearlings) excluded; good (beef) 3.00@3.75; cutter, common and medium 2.25@3.25; vealers good and choice 4.00@6.00; medium 3.50@4.00; cull and common 2.50@3.50; stocker and feeder cattle, steady, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.00@5.25; common and medium 2.75@4.00.

Sheep 11,000; fat lambs slow, around steady; bulk early sales natives 5.50@5.75; best fed lambs held 6.50; throwout natives mostly 3.00@3.50; old lots fat ewes 2.00@2.50; lambs, 90 lbs down, good and choice 5.50@6.00; common and medium 3.75@5.50; 90-98 lbs good and choice

5.25@5.90; 98-110 lbs good and choice 5.00-5.75; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 1.75@2.75; all weights, common and medium 1.25@2.25. Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 8000; hogs 26,000; sheep 11,000.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Alleg 1½
Am Can 54½
A T & T 103
Anac 7½
Atl Ref 16
Barns A 3½
Bendix 10
Beth Stl 14½
Borden 23½
Borg Warner 8½
Can Pac 14½
Case 40
Cerro de Pas 6
C & N W 3½
Chrysler 16½
Commonwealth So 2½
Con Oil 6
Curtis W 2
Eastman Kod 54
Fox Film 7
Freeport Tex 24½
Gen Mot 13½
Gold Dust 15
Kend Cop 9½
Kroer Groc 17½
Mont Ward 13
N Y Cent 17
Packard 2½
Para Pub 2½
Penney 24½
Radio 5
Sears Roe 19½
Stand Oil N J 30
Tex Corp 13½
Tex Pac Ld Tr 5
Un Car & Car 25½
Union Corp 9½
U S Stl 27½

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Borg Warner 8½
Cities Service 2½
Commonwealth Ed 76½
Grigsby Grunow 1
Marshall Field 5
Mid West Util ¼
Public Service 43
Quaker Oats 81½
Swift & Co 7½
Swift Intl 14½
Walgreen 13½

U. S. Govt. Bonds
(By The Associated Press)

3½s 10212
1st 4½s 10216
4th 4½s 10323
4th 4½s 10924
Treas 3½s 10421

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE
From Dec. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.05 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

Reds Sell Two To Rochester Team

Cincinnati, Jan. 3.—Lance Eckert, a southpaw pitcher, was sold outright by the Cincinnati Reds to the Rochester of the International League. The amount involved was not revealed.

Richbourg came to the Reds a few weeks ago in the trade that sent Babe Herman to the Chicago Cubs. At that time Cincinnati officials admitted there was every possibility that he would be traded to another club.

Eckert has been Red property for years, but has been farmed out to Columbus as Rochester during most of his service. He came to Cincinnati from Peoria.

GOOD NEWS FOR THESE HARD TIMES.

We are closing out our short length woollens at actually half the former prices—which were low enough. Suits as low as \$17.50 with extra pair of trousers absolutely free.

Remember you will find in our garments superior workmanship and special features you cannot find elsewhere—and you are always certain of the quality of the material you get here.

Come in and look at the big assortment before you buy and convince yourself.

J. L. BERNSTEIN
Phone 224. 92 Galena Ave.
Over Plowman's Store. (11)

FACTORY PURCHASE SALE AT BOWMAN'S

The Bowman Bros. Shoe Store is announcing in today's ad that their store will remain closed until next Thursday morning when they will open at nine o'clock with a special Factory Purchase sale.

Those who are on hand when the doors open at nine o'clock will receive special gifts with their purchases it is announced. (11)

—Beautiful pink paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers in rolls, ten cents to fifty cents.—
B. F. Shaw Printing Co. (11)

EXTRA SPECIAL ONE MORE WEEK

Jan. 3rd to 7th.

Men's, Women's and Children's HALF SOLES 50c

Men's Rubber Heels 40c

Beckingham & Kime
116 Hennepin Avenue

EVERETT JOHNSON
LIVE STOCK AND REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEER
If you are looking for a Good Farm Cheap with Terms, see me.
OHIO, ILL.

As Floods Threatens Mississippi Capital



A heavy snowfall, followed by days of rain, have driven thousands from their homes in Mississippi as the Pearl River inundated thousands of acres and threatened Jackson, the capital. Hundreds in East Jackson, a suburb, were forced to abandon their homes. The picture shows the flood conditions in East Jackson as the waters continued to rise.

—So They Made Their Own Jobs



These six college girls were graduated, with no jobs in sight. So they made themselves jobs. They organized the Southwestern Courier Corps in Los Angeles to act as companions to old or infirm people traveling alone, and generally make travel less tedious. They've already secured a five-year contract with one railway. Left to right, they are Jane Stolaroff, Margaret Cooper, Evelyn Johnson, Kay Robinson, Eleanor Hershide and Sue Usery.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Miss Augusta Erdman of LaSalle is visiting relatives and friends in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller of Polo were here on Saturday on business.

E. L. Staples is spending the week in Champaign on business.

Harry Herbst is very ill at the Dixon public hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vickery spent New Year's Eve with Sterling friends.

—Without fail read every ad in this evening's Telegraph. There is something of interest to you men and women.

Dr. E. B. Owens called on Dixon friends New Year's Eve.

Miss Jane Harvey has been visiting in Chicago.

The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

Mrs. Leonard G. Rorer and son are doing nicely at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital and will be able to return to their home in a few days.

Clayton Ingraham has returned to Philadelphia, Pa., and Floyd Ingraham to Chicago after attending the funeral of their mother in this city.

Deputy Sheriff Bert Byam of Sterling was in Dixon this morning on business.

Joe Smallwood of Harmon was in Dixon this morning on business.

Woody Thompson left Sunday for California, his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson accompanying him to Chicago where he took the train.

Miss Edith Ayres spent the week end with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dart returned to Chicago Monday after spending the week-end and holiday at Hazelwood.

A. H. Hill of Lee Center was a Dixon caller this afternoon.

Henry Hey was in Champaign today on business.

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO \$100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 1320 Dierks Building, Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months for disability and \$1,000.00 for death—costs less than 1c a day—\$3.50 a year. More than 150,000 have already bought this policy. Men, women and children eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination required. This offer is limited, so write them today.—Adv.

Marchant Calculating Machine

Made by the Marchant Calculating Machine Co. of Oakland, Calif. is the Best Calculating Machine on the Market

INSURANCE SPECIAL

You cannot afford to be without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance. In case of death your estate receives \$1,000. If you are disabled you will receive \$10 a week for 15 weeks. If it is necessary for you to go to the hospital you will receive an extra \$5 a week for 5 weeks.

This policy is in one of the foremost insurance companies in the United States.

For further particulars call at the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

NEW DESTROYERS TO BE POWERFUL

Warships Will Be Superior to Present Vessels.

Washington.—The five American destroyers now under construction will be the fastest and most powerful vessels of their class ever built in the United States, according to naval officials. These war vessels will have a designed speed of 35½ knots, or approximately 40 miles an hour, compared to the present 35-mile speed of the fleet's best destroyer types.

The new warships will have five five-inch guns, compared with four four-inch guns on the rapidly deteriorating destroyers on the naval list. According to Rear Admiral E. B. Larimer, chief of the bureau of ordnance, the new vessels excel the present boats in speed, stability, armament, greater engine power, and seaworthiness.

The new vessels also have center line gun and torpedo positions, thus increasing the field of fire, power operated ammunition hoists, new fire control apparatus, and improved torpedo control machinery.

Whereas the old destroyers carry no machine guns at all, the new ones will come equipped with five 50-caliber and three 30-caliber machine guns. The horsepower of the new speed boat destroyers will be 42,800. Their radius of action also has been enlarged.

Of the 100 needed by the fleet to modernize its destroyer tonnage, but four are building. One more will be laid down this summer or fall.

Seven others now authorized and one appropriated for were pigeonholed by President Hoover.

Naval officers stated also that an experimental flying boat and a single seater pursuit plane have been developed which represent a distinct advance over earlier types.

The bombing plane has four engines and without a load can travel 3,000 miles. It can go 1,000 miles with a load of 4,000 pounds of bombs and return. The pursuit plane will have a speed of 212 miles an hour. British planes now in use for pursuit work have a maximum speed of 214 miles an hour. Four of the big flying boats, known as patrol planes, will be built next year, according to naval plans.

The per capita consumption of apples in the United States is a half an apple a day for every man, woman and child.

for over-taxed Throats

Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Candy form

VICKS MEDICATED COUGH DROP

GEORGE FRUIN Live Stock and Real Estate AUCTIONEER

Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

BLACKHAWK PRODUCE CO.

Poultry Eggs and Cream

CALL US FOR PRICES Main Office and Packing Plant 1309 West Seventh Street Phone 116

ANY MAKE Drive in Service

Dixon Theater Alley Entrance

Kline's Auto Supply

SAFETY

An account with us on a monthly savings basis is a safe and convenient method, and also acquires the habit of putting away a certain amount each month.

183rd Series Now Open

Three Classes of Stock: A—50c Per Share Per Month. B—\$1.00 Per Share Per Month. C—\$50.00 Single Payment.

\$50.00 stock will be only available until January 15th, 1933 in this series.

Building and Loan stocks are considered the safest form of investment.

We will be glad to explain our method of operation.

Dixon Loan and Building Association

119 E. First Street Phone 29 Under State Supervision.

ROSE BOWL AT PASADENA WAS SCENE OF RIOT

Crowd Attempted To Force Way Inside For Grid Game

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 3.—(AP)—The Rose Bowl was the setting for two battles yesterday—a football game within between Southern California and Pittsburgh and a riot without between policemen and a crowd of 500 men and women who allegedly attempted to force their way inside.

As a result of the disturbance, 37 persons today faced charges of attempted forcible entry and a half hundred policemen nursed bruises.

Officer Roy Ewing was the most seriously hurt, being knocked unconscious when hit by a stone. Those arrested were said by police to be leaders of the group, which was not dispersed until tear gas was used.

But among the estimated 1,000-2,000 persons who saw the 44th annual flower pageant, there was not one serious injury. Throngs crowded the streets to watch the parade of floats led by Mary Pickford, screen star, as Grand Marshal.

The pageant theme was "Fairland in Flowers" and the floats depicted fairy tales—Mother Goose, Little Red Riding Hood, Hansel and Gretel, Little Bo Peep—and virtually all the others.

Hold Suspect In Cleveland Crime

Cleveland, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Wearing gloves with stains like blood and closely resembling the man hunted for the slaying of Mrs. Ruth Steese, young welfare worker, a mysterious suspect was subjected to close questioning today by detectives investigating the crime.

The man walked into the police headquarters last night and asked that he be locked up, explaining "so I won't do anything to myself."

He shouted that he knew nothing of the murder, but said he had served a sentence in Canyon City, Colo., for a \$63,000 robbery, and that he was wanted at Erie, Pa., and Pittsburgh, for cashing fraudulent checks. Pending further investigation, police did not disclose his name.

We are paying highest market prices for FURS and HIDES

Sinow & Wienman Phone 81

EXPERT BATTERY SERVICE

ANY MAKE Drive in Service

Dixon Theater Alley Entrance

Kline's Auto Supply

SAFETY

An account with us on a monthly savings basis is a safe and convenient method, and also acquires the habit of putting away a certain amount each month.

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TERSE ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED IN DIXON DURING DAY

(Continued From Page 1)

ened with fire Saturday evening about 9:20 when the fire department was summoned. Bricks had fallen out of the chimney between the room and ceiling and a brick fire had started. The prompt action of the department extinguished the flames before they had spread beyond the walls of the building, causing only minor damage which was covered by insurance.

FOUND STOLEN CAR
W. F. Hartzell of Franklin Grove reported to the police Saturday night the theft of his Buick sedan which he had parked on Crawford avenue between First and Second streets. Chief Van Bibber telephoned to several surrounding towns and Sunday afternoon was notified that the car had been abandoned on the streets of DeKalb. The machine was not damaged and Chief Van Bibber was of the opinion that it was taken by two patients who escaped from the Dixon state hospital Saturday night.

LICENSED TO WED
The following marriage licenses have been issued at the county clerk's office: Ted L. Patch of Patch Grove, Grant county, Wis., and Miss Audrey E. Whiteside of LeRoy, Minn.; John Franklin Kaag and Miss Mary Catherine Courtney, both of Ames, Iowa; George Edward Storm and Miss Hermoine Edmonds both of Chicago; Charles William Varner and Mrs. Luella Luckinger, both of Dubuque, Iowa; Glenn E. Currens and Miss Margaret C. Schmidt, both of Nachusa township; Clarence J. Haynes and Miss Orpha K. Hubbard, both of Walnut, Ill.; Theodore Chapin Munger and Miss Barbara Jane Beatty, both of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Parrot Good "Watchdog"
One pet paid for its keep in London when thieves raided a house in Mayfair. A household trained his parrot as a "watchdog" to protect his property, and recently it had a chance to display its skill. Polly flew at the raiders and drew blood. Feathers and overturned furniture testified to the ferocity of the battle. The robbers were captured and told the court how they had been driven off by the screeching fighting bird.

Carrying-Sound of Voice
It is estimated that a man with a strong voice of ordinary pitch may be heard on still, calm days from a height of 2,500-3,000 feet. The actual height depends greatly on the prevailing distribution of temperature with height. With some distributions of temperature, sounds would not be heard in either direction if the balloons were, say at an elevation of only 2,000 feet.

Postage Stamps and Taxes
At the present time the postage stamp is not a form of taxation. The entire revenue derived from the sale of postage stamps is applied to the cost of maintaining the Post Office department and handling the mail. With an increase of postal rate beyond the expense of postal service, such stamps are a form of taxation.

Educational Change
The fact that 36 different types of college entrance requirement used singly or in combination are now in vogue is a finger post pointing toward the fact that the colleges and universities are gradually changing their methods of admitting students in the light of new educational research evidence.

Let us impress upon you to read the ads every day in this paper. (11)

Don't Sleep On Left Side, Gas Hurts Heart
If stomach gas makes you restless and unable to sleep on right side, take Adlerka. On dose will rid you of gas or nervousness, and bring sound sleep. Thomas Sullivan, Druggist, in Franklin Grove by Geo. S. Ives, Druggist.

NEW PHYSICIAN ON DIXON STATE HOSPITAL STAFF
Dr. Rowley and Family Of Chicago Arrive at Institution
Dr. Rowley, wife and son of Chicago have come to Dixon to reside. Dr. Rowley having been added to the staff of physicians at the Dixon state hospital.

A masque ball was a New Year's feature entertainment provided for patients and employees at the institution.

Miss Jean Murray, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray has returned to Evanston to resume her studies at Northwestern university.

"Rich Man's Polly" was the title of the talking picture shown Wednesday evening at the institution auditorium. The talkies are a new feature at the institution and provide excellent entertainment for the patients.

Friday, Mr. Karcher of Belvidere gave a fine entertainment complimentary for the patients. He is a magician of some note and his tricks greatly pleased the spectators.

Bud Grimes and his Buddies gave a wonderful holiday entertainment consisting of instrumental numbers and sketches.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Murray visited Dr. and Mrs. Reid at the Elgin state hospital Monday afternoon.

Emmerson's Bank Failed To Open
Mt. Vernon, Ill., Jan. 3.—(AP)—The third National Bank, the only one in the city, failed to open its doors for business this morning.

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson is president of the bank.

Society

The Social Calendar

Tuesday
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple.

Wesleyan Missionary Society—C. Hutz home, 616 E. Fellows St.
Wartburg League—At Immanuel Lutheran church.
Golden Rule Class—Mrs. George Weyant 515 Second avenue.

Wednesday
St. James Aid Society—Mrs. Anna Bohrer, Route 5.
Officers Mothers Club—Mrs. Walter Mueller, 115 Everett Street.
King's Daughters Sunday school class—Mrs. Sarah Reis, 210 West Chamberlain Street.
Officers, teachers and supply teachers M. E. Sunday school—Picnic supper, election officers.
Nurses Alumni Ass'n.—Nurses Home.

Thursday
Nachusa Teachers Reading Circle—Mrs. Coral Lambert, 714 Logan Ave.
Woosung P. T. A.—At School—Picnic supper and program.
Ladies Aid—St. Paul's Church.

Friday
War Mothers—Legion Hall.
St. Agnes Guild—Guild Rooms Episcopal church.
(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 1 for Society items.)

SONNET

CROSS the heaving ocean's billowy flow
Lie paths of gold that deep-
en into red;
The west is bright; black stormclouds overhead
Give a strange sweetness
to the evening goow.
The swell of the Atlantic breaks
below
With thunderous resonance:
long lines of white
Tell where the iron coast beats
back the night
Of stormy seas:—dark headlands
fringed with snow—
From blue Loopholed to Arran's
sunken stand—
Deep gloomy precipice encircled
bays.
Sheer craggy islets, flat of whitened
sand,
Are all scarce, dimmed by veils
of purpling haze.
While somewhere in the glory of
the west
Lie the enchanted Islands of the
Blest.
—Edmond Holmes, in "Sonnets
and Lyrics."

GOLDEN RULE CLASS MEETS TONIGHT

The Golden Rule class of St. Paul's Lutheran church school will hold their January meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. George Weyant, 515 Second avenue. The assisting hostesses are Miss Mary Bollman and Mesdames Edwards and Cooper.

OFFICERS, AND TEACHERS TO ENJOY PICNIC SUPPER—

The officers, supply teachers and teachers of the Methodist Sunday school will meet Wednesday evening at the church to enjoy a picnic supper and later an election of officers will be held.

Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George

A JANUARY DAY

Breakfast

Orange Juice, Chilled Cream

Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream

Bran Muffins Butter

Luncheon

Vegetable Soup Crackers

Princess Pats Apple Sauce

Dinner

Broiled Lamb Chops

Creamed Potatoes

Buttered Cabbage

Bread Butter

Tomato Jelly Salad

Fruit Cake Coffee

Bran Muffins (9)

1-2 cups flour

1 cup bran

1 teaspoon soda

5 tablespoons sugar

1-4 teaspoon salt

1-4 cup molasses

2-3 cup sour milk

1 egg

1 tablespoon fat, melted

Mix ingredients and beat 2 min-

utes. Half fill greased muffin pans

and bake 20 minutes in moderately

slow oven

Vegetable Soup

(With cooked vegetables)

1 cup peas

1-2 cup diced carrots

1-2 cup peas

1-2 cup celery

2 tablespoons chopped onions

1 teaspoon salt

5 cups water

3 tablespoons butter

Mix ingredients. Cover and cook

slowly 30 minutes.

Princess Pats

(Baked in paper cups)

2 eggs

1 cup brown sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 tablespoon butter, melted

1-4 teaspoon salt

1-3 cup flour

1-2 teaspoon baking powder

2-3 cup pecans

Beat eggs and add sugar and

mix well. Add rest of ingredients.

Put portions into small paper

cups, filling half full. Arrange on

baking sheet and bake 10 minutes

in a moderate oven.

Elks New Years Party a Success

The Elks New Years party was well attended Saturday evening. It was attended by about one hundred couples and everyone seemed to have a merry time. Flood lights from different corners of the ball room made the ladies' evening attire stand out in bold relief against the darker dress of their escorts. Christmas decorations were very beautiful. At midnight showers of confetti and noise from horns, whistles, etc., greeted the New Year Elmer Jones was chairman of the entertainment committee. All attending the party pronounce it an unqualified success.

EUGENE BROPHY HOST NEW YEARS EVE—

Eugene Brophy entertained a number of boy friends on New Years eve at his home, 804 Inlet avenue.

Marian Martin Pattern

PRACTICAL FOR MORNINGS

Pattern 9435

In such an attractive frock as this you'll spend many pleasant hours about the home. Pointed details and unusually interesting seamings are accented by contrasting lines are especially becoming to the larger figure. We suggest you make this model in a gayly printed dark ground cotton, then it will be practical as well as inexpensive.

Pattern 9435 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 50.

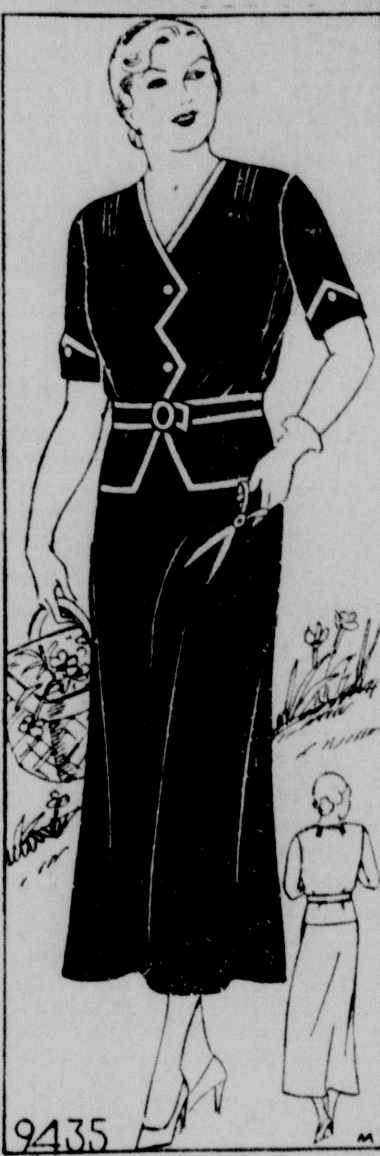
Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 5 1/2 yards binding. Illustration step-by-step making instructions included with pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred).

Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

For a complete collection of the smartest, most practical and easiest-to-make styles, consult the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN CATALOG. Its 32 pages include beautiful models for juniors and kiddies, as well as the best of the season's afternoon, evening, sports and house frocks, lingerie and pajamas. Exquisite transfer patterns, too. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS (15c). CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c).

Address all orders to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York City.



New Years Eve Party at Hazelwood Happy Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walgreen entertained at a most enjoyable and somewhat unique party on New Year's Eve at Hazelwood. There were twenty-seven guests in attendance, including the following from Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mix, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Mudd, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Sammons, George Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dart and Mr. and Mrs. Walgreen Jr. The remainder of the guests were from Dixon.

It was a jolly party from the start, the guests all being "en costume," and some of these ensembles were strikingly funny. With grotesque costumes, false noses, wigs, and what-not, it was difficult to recognize one's best friend.

There were amusements of divers kinds—some played billiards and pocket billiards, some danced to an excellent orchestra, some played squash and some just chatted, but all were busy every minute. Throughout the evening an appetizing buffet supper was enjoyed. In the billiard room downstairs there were quaint tables such as one sees in the open air cafes in Paris, with covers of brightly colored peasant linen, and what with one guest in the attire of the Tyrolean citizen with his plan and his cockade in his hat, with a prominent Doctor resembling Cyrano de Bergerac, and several dainty ladies looking as if they had just stepped from Hans Andersen's "Fairy Tales," there was a quaint and foreign atmosphere which added to the zest of the affair. At midnight a delicious supper was served with turkey, ham, salads, desserts, etc., etc. And "Happy New Years" made the others ring.

A delightful feature of the frock was the huge and gallant Christmas tree beautifully decorated and there was mistletoe and holly wreaths to add to the festive spirit. Each guest received not a token, but a lovely gift from the tree. Hazelwood has always been famous for its hospitality and the Walgreens are setting a new high standard in this regard. The New Years party was a most delightful event and will long be remembered by all attending.

Boys Class Enjoys Hike; Dinner

The boys class of the M. E. Sunday school taught by A. N. Richardson, enjoyed a hike and a picnic dinner Monday going on a trip to Castle Rock, and on to the Blackhawk monument and to the scene of the Driscoll execution discovering of historical and natural interest in their trip. They had a picnic dinner and reached home late in the afternoon, tired but happy group, and needless to say all slept well after their day out-of-doors.

HAS SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY TODAY—

M. W. Missman, 218 Brinton avenue, is today quietly celebrating his seventieth birthday at his home. Many friends extend best wishes and cards and flowers attest his popularity with relatives and friends.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER NEW YEARS DAY—

Mrs. Carrie Brink, Miss Callie Morgan and Mrs. Ida Jackson were entertained at dinner New Years day by Mrs. Ida Jackson.

NURSES ALUMNI ASS'N. TO MEET WEDNESDAY—

The Nurses Alumni Association will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Nurses home.

War Mothers to Be Installed Friday

The Lee County Chapter of War Mothers will hold an all day meeting Friday, January 6th in Legion hall. A picnic dinner will be served at noon and all members are asked to be present. The usual business meeting will be held at 2 o'clock and the officers for the ensuing year will be installed.

Mrs. Julia Shugrue the state War Mother will act as installing officer.

A grab bag will be a feature in the afternoon program and no present to cost more than ten cents.

WILLIAM THOMPSON ENTERTAINED FRIENDS—

William Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance Thompson, entertained a group of boy friends at a New Years eve party at his home.

KING'S DAUGHTERS S. S. CLASS TO MEET

The King's Daughters Sunday school class will meet with Mrs. Sarah Reis, 210 W. Chamberlain street, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

MISS HARVEY GUEST AT KLINE HOME—

Miss Elizabeth Harvey, R. N. of Chicago, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kline.

TEACHERS' READING CIRCLE TO MEET—

The Nachusa Teachers' Reading Circle will meet Thursday evening

January 5th, at the home of Mrs. Coral Lambert at 714 Logan Ave.

LADIES AID TO MEET AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH—

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's church will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. A good attendance is desired. The hostesses are Mrs. Mary Hank, Mrs. Nettie Gilbert, Mrs. Emma Heid, Mrs. Julia Hubbard, Mrs. Blanch Howell, Mrs. John Hofmann.

ST. AGNES GUILD TO MEET FRIDAY—

St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the guild rooms of the church. A good attendance is desired as officers will be elected for the year. The hostesses for the day will be Mrs. James Clemon and Mrs. E. D. Reynolds.

MRS. UPDIKE RETURNS TO ROCKFORD—

Mrs. Maximilian Updike has returned to Rockford. While in Dixon many social functions were given in her honor. She is most popular in a large circle of friends.

WAS A WEEK END GUEST AT RALSTON HOME—

S. M. Schwartz was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ralston at Reynoldswood.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER MONDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Durkes entertained with a dinner Monday Augustus Durkes of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. George Cornelius.

(Additional Society on Page Two)

Radio Schedule

D. A. R. for January

Following is the Daughters of the American Revolution radio schedule for this month, the broadcast being from station WBBM Chicago every Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 3:40 P. M.:

Jan. 4—Dr. Alfred L. Wilson, "Gold in the Mountains".

Jan. 9—Mrs. Francis J. Huwen, "Girl Homemakers".

Jan. 11—Mrs. R. W. Ludwig, "The Price of Safety".

Jan. 16—Mrs. Wm. C. Fox, "Ellis Island".

Jan. 18—Mrs. Frank L. Richardson, "Early American Coverlets".

Jan. 23—Mrs. Z. P. Zimmerman, "Our Flag".

Jan. 25—Mrs. M. A. Pease, "Sons and Daughters of the Republic".

Jan. 30—Mrs. John R. Maurer, "Through Colonial Doorways".

Woosung P. T. A. Thursday Evening

The Woosung P. T. A. will meet Thursday evening, Jan. 4th at the school with a picnic supper at 6:30, to be followed by a program. It is expected that the Polo high school band, led by Mr. Kibertz, will be present. There will be a short talk by Co. Supt. L. W. Miller of Dixon, and several readings.

Parents are requested to take their own dishes for the supper. Coffee will be furnished. All are welcome.

WERE GUESTS AT SHAWGER HOME, OHIO—

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kishbaugh of the Brundage farm, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Alcorn of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. John Burke of Belvidere were entertained New Years Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shawger of Ohio.

WERE GUESTS AT PARTY AT PATTON HOME, CHICAGO—

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kishbaugh of the Brundage farm and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Alcorn were guests at a party Friday evening given at the home of P. L. Patton, Sheridan road, Chicago.

QUIVERING NERVES

Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

When you are just on edge... when you can't stand the children's noise... when everything is a burden... when you are irritable and blue... try this medicine. 98 out of 100 women report benefit.

It will give you just the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth living again.

Wedding Anniversary Happily Observed On New Years Eve

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Johnson happily observed their nineteenth wedding anniversary Saturday evening with a New Years eve party. He Johnson home was gay with Christmas decorations, a lovely tree, hollywreaths and mistletoe, adding much to the festive spirit. Bridge was the chief amusement of the evening. Mrs. T. J. Miller, Jr., was awarded the high score favor for the ladies. Dr. L. R. Evans won the high favor for the gentlemen. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilhelm won the consolation favors for the ladies and gentlemen, respectively. There was music and at midnight a delicious luncheon was served with the usual Happy New Year wishes and on this occasion the guests all wished their gracious host and hostess many future years of happy wedded life.

Wolverine Minstrel M. E. Church Basement Friday Night

The public is invited to attend the Minstrel entertainment at the Methodist church basement Friday evening, Jan. 6th at 8 o'clock. A silver offering will be taken. This minstrel will be given by the pupils of the Wolverine school, taught by Mrs. Dolores Redebaugh. It proved to be a decided success when given at their school near the holiday

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR

at new low prices

Your watch, like your car, requires regular attention. Let us put it in first class condition. A thorough cleaning includes oiling of each tiny part, after which the watch is carefully regulated. The cost is small. Let us show you how your old-fashioned rings and unset stones can be reset in smart new mountings. Our workmanship is of the highest grade.

ALL KINDS OF SPECTACLE WORK—

Frames repaired, temples replaced, broken lenses matched.

Very prompt service.

REASONABLE PRICES.

TREIN'S Jewelry Store

Dependable Quality and Value—Always

MIRACLE DAYS VALUES IN WHITE GOODS

Stock Up Now and Save!

Kline's

118 EAST FIRST ST.—DIXON

Special Purchases! Miracle Values!

A SENSATIONAL MIRAC LE VALUE IN FAMOUS PEPPERELL SHEETS

Guaranteed for 3 Years of Ordinary Wear!

Not an unbranded Bed Sheet... but a genuine PEPPERELL BRAND SHEET in the famous quality that has made it a national favorite. Every sheet guaranteed for THREE YEARS of ordinary service. Choice of 72x90, 63x99 or 81x90 sizes at this startling low prices of

59c each

A MIRACLE!	WHITE	18x36 Heavy	36-INCH
Percalé	Outing	Turkish	Bleached
Prints	Flannel	Towels	Muslin
SPECIAL	SPECIAL	SPECIAL	SPECIAL
7c Yd.	5c Yd.	9c	5c d.

81x90 Seamless Sheets 37c

A good grade Seamless Bed Sheet of fine bleached sheeting that will give satisfactory service. Full 81x90 size. An outstanding value for Miracle Days at

36-Inch Strong	24 x 46	42 x 36	PART LINEN
Brown	Turkish	Pillow	Hand
Muslin	Towels	Cases	Towels
SPECIAL	Extra Quality	SPECIAL	SPECIAL
4c Yd.	18c	9c Each	5c Each

FAST COLORED PRINTS 10c

A huge selection of desirable new patterns in guaranteed fast colors. Just the Prints you've been waiting for House Frocks, Children's Dresses, etc. Exceptional value at

SNOW WHITE	42 x 36 Size	First Quality	36-INCH
Cotton	Pepperell	Flour	Hope
Batts	Pillow	Sacks	Muslin
SPECIAL	Cases	SPECIAL	SPECIAL
40c	19c	5c Each	7c Yd.

Part Wool Blankets \$1.44

Heavy, fluffy, warm Part Wool Double Blankets in clear colored plaid patterns! Finished with satine binding. Don't miss the miracle value at

Beware of Colds NOW!

With Flu in the Air Colds Are Doubly Dangerous

Colds—always treacherous—are doubly dangerous now, with flu reported in many sections. They lower body strength and pave the way for flu and all its serious complications. Heed even the slightest snuffle as a danger signal. It's no time to take chances.

The safest course to follow is that outlined in Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Colds. In clinical tests last winter, Vicks Plan reduced the number and spread of colds by half!—cut their dangers and costs more than half! Full details of the plan are in each Vicks package. Briefly, it is this:

To Prevent Many Colds: At that first feeling of stuffiness or nasal irritation, snuffle or sneeze—Nature's usual warning that a cold is coming on—use Vicks Nose & Throat Drops, the new aid in preventing colds. Vicks Drops aid Nature in throwing off the infection that threatens. They prevent development of many colds.

To End a Cold Sooner: If a cold has developed, or strikes without warning, vigorous measures are necessary. At bedtime, apply Vicks VapoRub. Its direct, double action—continuing through the night—brings quicker relief. During the day, use the convenient Vicks Nose Drops every few hours as needed. They add to comfort—help shorten the cold.

Follow Vicks Plan for Better CONTROL of Colds

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday.

Successors to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

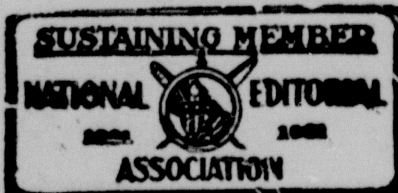
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM

FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



A NEW DOLLAR?

When Dr. John Pease Norton, economist, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science that a new "electric dollar" should be adopted in place of the current gold-base currency, he simply offered us one more reminder that our monetary system is about as far from being up to date as any feature of modern civilization could be.

Making gold the one irreplaceable standard of value throughout the world continues a custom that began in the very dawn of civilization.

In those incredibly distant days before written records were kept, gold was valuable chiefly because it was highly decorative metal that would easily be worked into pleasing ornaments. Kings, nobles, tribal chiefs and priests always wanted it for personal and household adornment; the man who had some never had any trouble in exchanging it for anything he might want.

As a unit of exchange, gold had this advantage; wars might rage, kingdoms might fall, pestilences might devastate cities, but gold was always a ductible, dull-glowing metal with which any jeweler could make beautiful articles. Consequently, it kept its value through whatever upheaval society might suffer.

We have traveled a long way since then, however. Gold today isn't valuable because of those properties. Not one-thousandth of the gold that is mined ever finds its way to a goldsmith's, or ever will. No man, treasuring a \$20 gold piece in his pocket, ever reflects that if worse comes to worst he can always have the gold made into a neat pair of earrings and exchange them for food with the nearest major general.

Yet gold is still the base of our currency; and because it fluctuates in value just as any other commodity does, we get times like the present when our money system simply refuses to work the way it should.

This "electric dollar" of Norton's is at least a scheme that would bring our currency up to date. We would no longer finance a scientific age with money left over from the early bronze age. This particular proposal may not, of course, be the one we want; but suggestions of this kind deserve a good deal of serious consideration.

A JOB WELL DONE.

Within another week, the last of the American marines will have left Nicaragua, and that distressed and confused little country will get another chance to work out its own way.

It may be a bit hard for the ordinary newspaper reader to figure out just why the marines were sent there or just what they accomplished, since the man who is now becoming president of Nicaragua is the man who is now becoming president of Nicaragua is the man whose move toward the presidency they were originally ordered to thwart. That someone at Washington acted unwisely seems self-evident.

Meanwhile, we can be glad that they are coming home; and we can, also, pay tribute to the rank and file of the organization for the record they made there. They were given a hard job and they acquitted themselves well; 133 officers and men were killed by Nicaraguan bullets, many others were painfully wounded. Whatever the faults of the marine occupation, they were faults of the higher-ups at Washington and not the faults of the men who were sent there.

COAL'S TRAGIC COST.

The tragedy at Moweaqua, Ill., where 54 coal miners lost their lives in an explosion on the day before Christmas, is just one more of those frightful "incidents" with which modern society has to pay its fuel bill.

No matter how many scientific improvements may be introduced into a coal mine, no matter how carefully the officers and employees of a mine may try to avert the hazards of the pits, coal mining remains, basically, a dangerous occupation. Here and there, year after year, come these reports of disaster.

The coal that warms our homes and drives our machinery is paid for, every so often, in human lives. That tragic fact is one we should never forget.

I brought in the era of high salaries. And when I quit I am afraid that baseball will go back to the \$2500 to \$4000 contracts that were the usual thing when I began to crash those home runs in 1919. The magnates would do a terrible thing if they cheapened the game.—Babe Ruth.

Poets are reporters of human souls.—John Masefield, England's poet-laureate.

The governor of Oklahoma apologizes only to his equals.—Gov. W. H. ("Alfalfa Bill") Murray of Oklahoma.

I think a balanced budget is the cornerstone of recovery.—Speaker John Nance Garner, vice president-elect.

I want to retire in time and give the young people a chance.—Antonio Scotti, baritone, on eve of his retirement from the Metropolitan Opera Company.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"I'm just as scared as I can be to yank that big propeller. Gee! I fear that it will knock me flat," said Duncy with a frown.
"If someone else is game to try so we can ride out through the sky, they'd best be very careful, so as not to get slapped down."
"Now, wait a minute," Scouty cried. "There'll be no trouble about this ride. The airplane has a starter that will make the engine run. Now all somebody has to do is step right on it with his shoe. Hey, Windy, try it out. You'll find how easily it is done."
"All right," said Windy. "I am game, but don't you lads give me the blame if everything goes wrong as soon as I try out my luck."
"I hope, as all you TiniMites know that I can make the engine go, but something else may happen. Then, of course, we will be surely stuck."
He hopped in, anxious as could be, and stepped upon the starter. Wheel! The big engine promptly roared and Coppy shouted, "It's all right."
"Just let it heat a little bit and then the fine plane will be fit to take us soaring through the air. I'll bet we will see a sight."
Their friend, the little elf, then cried. "I hope you have luck on your ride. I must be leaving you right now, to go back to my home."
"I trust you lads all realize you must be careful in the skies. Play safe and do not fool around, wherever you may roam."
The elf then left and Scouty cried, "Well, let's get going on our ride. They all climbed on the little plane, and soon rose in the air."
Some birds soared by. The lads had fun when Coppy neatly lassoed one. It flew along beside the plane though given quite a scare.
The bird that Coppy lassoed was mad at the TiniMites because it didn't like to have a piece of rope around its neck.
All of a sudden it swooped high and Duncy shouted, "Me, oh my! If this keeps up much longer our fine plane will be a wreck."
Then Windy, who was driving, said, "Oh, no! Here's where I use my head. I will head the plane down toward the earth and jerk the bird around."
"The plane is strong enough. I guess to pull us out of this fine mess. 'Don't worry lads. I will not let the plane fall to the ground.'"
The next thing that the TiniMites knew, wee Windy pulled a funny trick or two that quite surprised the big bird, and it began to shriek!
Said wee Duncy, "I have had enough! I do not like this crazy stuff. When we whiz down it takes my breath and I can hardly speak."
Then Coppy had a happy thought. Said he, "I was the one who caught the bird with my long lasso. I will let go of the rope."
"The bird, I am sure, will fly away, unless it thinks this is all play. In just about a minute we will be safe and sound. I surely hope."
His plan worked out just as he wished. The bird, when loose, just whirled and swished around a bit. Then off it went. The TiniMites cried, "Goodbye."
Soon Scouty shouted, "Look below! I see a place I'd like to go. A funny man's down there. Come on, let's drop out of the sky."
"Okay!" cried Windy. "Hung on tight and everything will be all right. I know just how to land the plane so it will not upset."
And then they landed with a sigh. The man they'd seen was right nearby. Said Scouty, "He's a fisherman. He has a great big net."
(The fisherman shares his big fish with the TiniMites in the next story.)



TALBOT PATRICK, Publisher of the Goldsboro (N. C.) News-Argus, says:

"A year or two ago an editorial from the Goldsboro News-Argus was reprinted all over the United States. Its story, in brief, was that before you and I can make our dreams come true we must first have our dreams."

"What reminded us of that editorial was an advertisement in

another newspaper about what was called 'A Plan for Living.' For, upon first sight of the advertisement, it struck us that many readers of that paper might consider suggestion of such a plan in present times as nothing but a dream.

"Yet—there have been so many cases of the unexpected happening, of the man or woman who had dreamed or planned or thought ahead against an emergency or an opportunity surviving the crisis or profiting out of the chance, we turned back to the advertisement and read it through even though the first thing in it was something we mentioned in our editorial columns a couple of years or more ago.

"'A Plan for Living' is in three steps, of which the first is saving of an emergency or 'fighting fund' equal to at least six months salary or half a year's earnings.

"The second step is use of the 'overflow' from the emergency fund to build up life insurance—and the advertisement was not paid for by life insurance companies.

"Third step is the Personal Plan—toward owning a home, setting up in business, making an investment or attaining some other personal goal.

"Perhaps some young fellow may want to file the plan with his dreams. That's one reason why we summarized it here and now.

"SOME DREAMS ARE MADE TO COME TRUE."

WALNUT NEWS

By Lenore McGonigle
Walnut — Donald and John with the flu.

Miss Ruth Oakford, teacher at Naperville, is spending her vacation with her parents at Walnut. Watson Aikhouse is assisting at the Schwartztraub hardware store while the owners are taking the invoice.

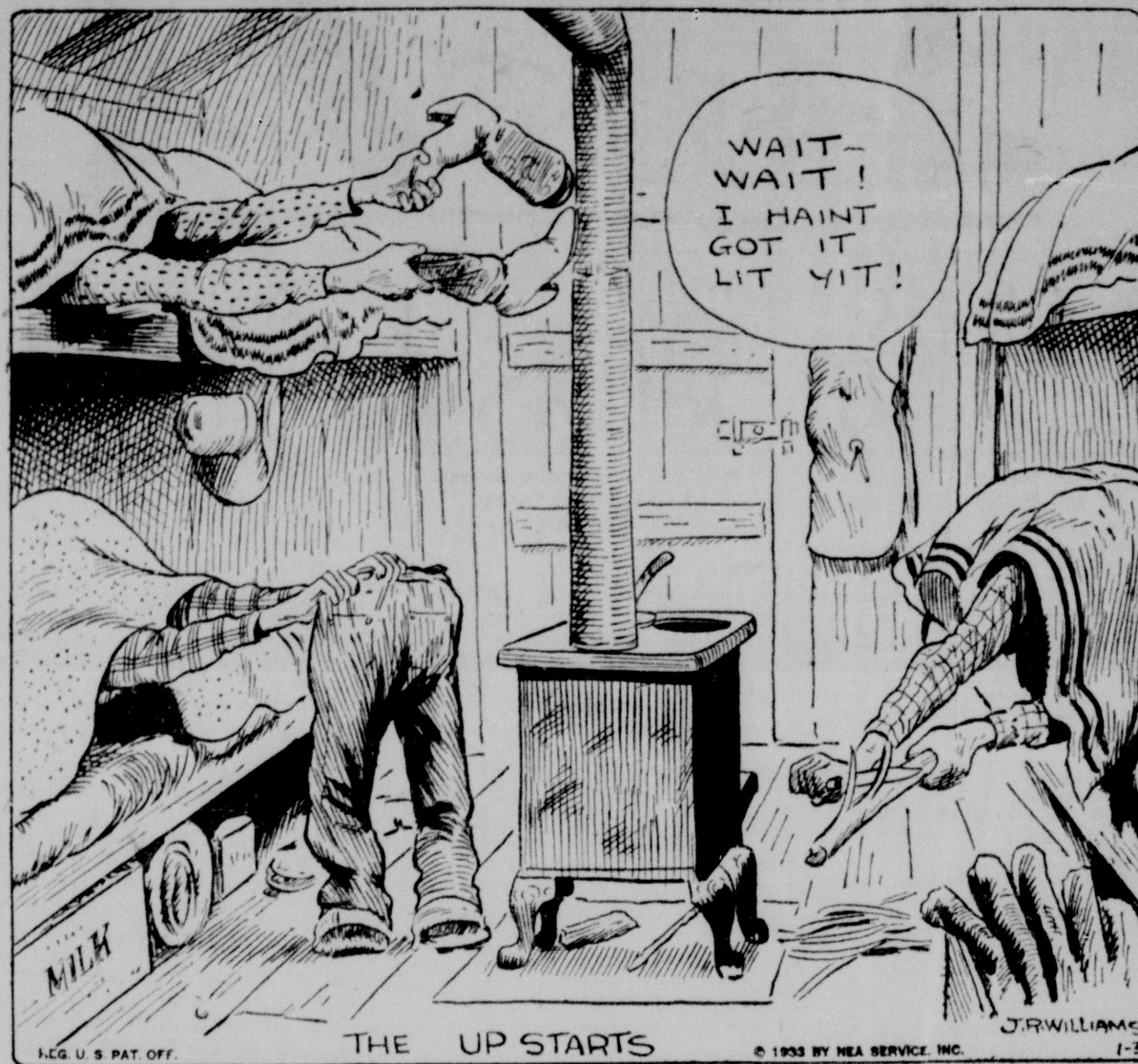
Reuben and Homer Miller of Galva spent the Christmas holidays with their cousin, George Schrader and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Frederick entertained at Christmas dinner the following relatives: G. P. Frederick, Joy Frederick and son George Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hammerle, Mr. and Mrs. John Hammerle and family, Miss Carrie Hammerle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarthy, Miss Lovella Frederick and Mrs. Laura Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Walls entertained the following on Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newcum and family of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wallis and son, George Wallis and friend, Miss Gladys

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Newton of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Monall Wallis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wallis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Livey entertained on Christmas day the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Lewis and family, Mrs. Nell Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Burke Livey and daughter Sue June and Miss Madeline Livey of Chicago and Everett, Jeff, Grace and Greta at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Winger of Geneseo are spending the holiday vacation with their parents in Walnut.

Miss Helen McGonigle of Dixon spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McGonigle.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fagan spent Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vickery of Dover.

Miss Jane Seaman of Milwaukee, Wis., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruby Shifflet during the holidays.

Mrs. E. H. Wheeler and son Gifford spent Sunday and Monday with their son and brother, Gerald Wheeler and wife in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tuckerman and daughter Dorothy spent Christmas with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Theodore Trough in Sterling.

Mrs. Victoria Adams and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rollo of Manlius were entertained at the home of Mrs. Adams' sister, Mrs. Lena Odell on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ross and daughter Mabelyn arrived from Cincinnati, Ohio, Saturday to spend a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ross.

Frank Golden and son Carl of LaSalle came to see the former's mother, Mrs. A. J. Baird who is very ill and spent Tuesday night with her. She is not improving at the present writing.

SCHOOLS ADD AVIATION

Washington — Two major universities in the United States have adopted aviation engineering courses. Requests have been so numerous at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, that courses in this subject have been installed in night school. They are open to technical workers. The College of Engineering at the University of Texas has also adopted this type of course.

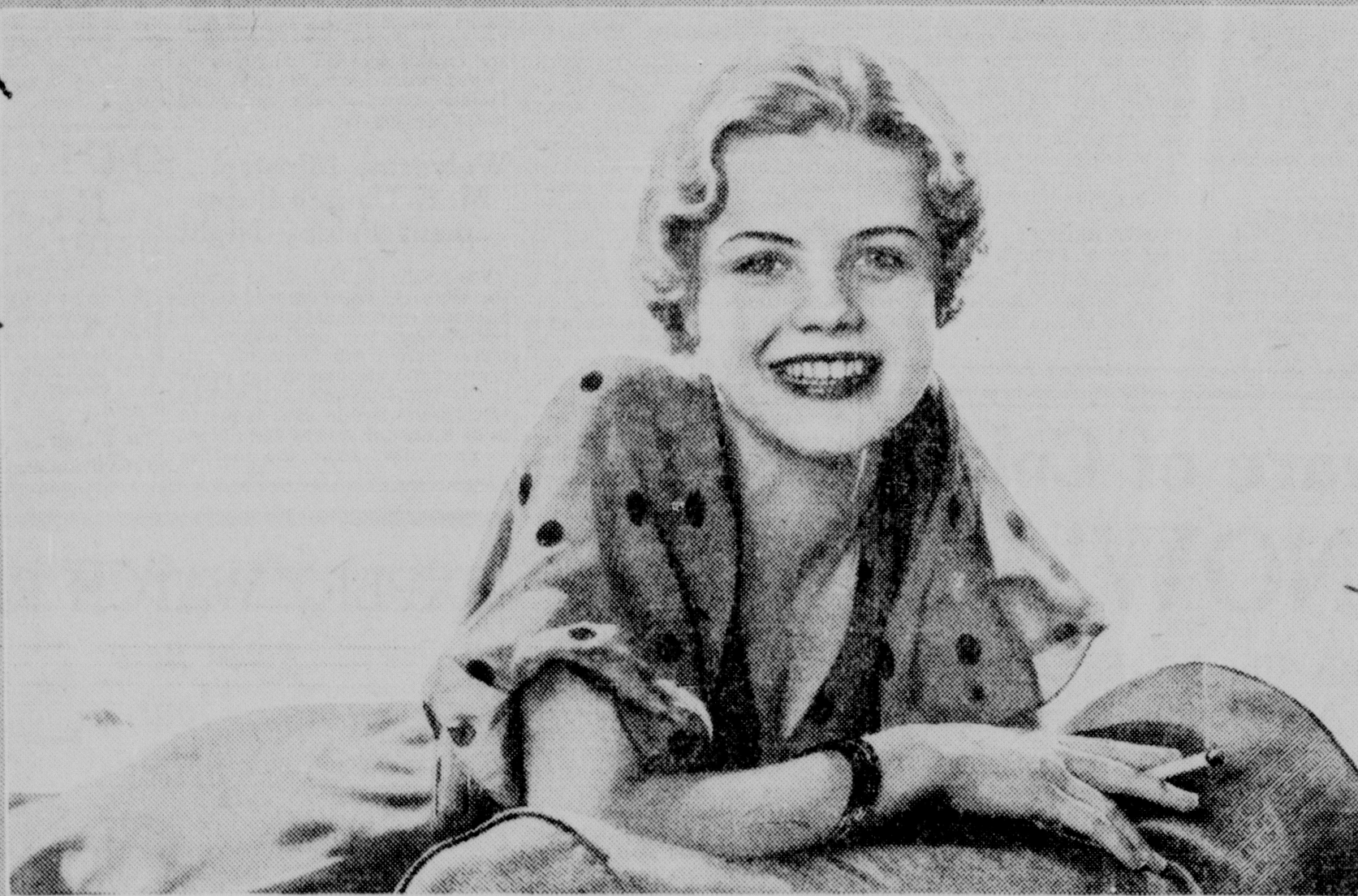
OBITUARY

MRS. OSCAR O. SMALLWOOD (Contributed.)

Gennevie Olive Burdge, a daughter of Henry and Curdie Burdge was born May 12, 1902 near Green Valley, Ill., and passed away December 25, 1932, at her home near Harmon. She was united in marriage to Oscar A. Smallwood, April 27, 1926. To this union two sons were born, Warren, aged five and Lowell, 21 months of age.

She is survived by her sorrowing husband, two sons, her parents and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Miss Alma Burdge, Mrs. Erma A. Wicherts, Byron, Henry, Earl and Miss Beatrice, and a niece and nephew, Ethel and James Johnson of Dixon, besides several aunts and uncles and a host of friends. "A place is vacant in our hearts. A voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our home, which never can be filled."

Read the classified ads every day, else you may miss something worth while.



When I like something I evermore like it!

THEY'RE Milder—
THEY TASTE BETTER



—and I like CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes. To me, they are mild—that is, they don't seem to be strong; and there is certainly no bite, so far as I can tell. To me, they taste better and they have a pleasing aroma.

Every CHESTERFIELD that I get is well-filled, and I feel like I am getting my money's worth—that there is no short measure about it. I like CHESTERFIELDS. They satisfy me.

Week-end MURDER

by GABRIELLE E. FORBUSH
© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When elderly AMOS PEABODY falls to his death from the second story balcony of TOM AVERILL'S home last night, TOM's wife believes it is murder. Peabody was her cousin. Rushing to the balcony, Linda feels something strange about her throat, almost strangles and faints.

She and Tom decide to pretend Cousin Amos' death was an accident, meanwhile devoting themselves to solving the crime. They have four guests, all of whom become suspects: MR. STANLANDER, ER business associate of Tom's; CAPTAIN DE VOES, handsome Belgian; MARVIN PRATT, former editor of Linda's; and LIA SHAGHNESSY, Irish writer. On one excuse and then another the guests are persuaded to finish out their weekend stay.

Linda finds the towel with which the attempt was made to strangle her (identified by a smudge of sun-burn ointment) in Stanlander's bathroom. Tom, suspicious of Shaghnassy, searches his room. The Irishman discovers this and to set matters right Linda tells him she is alone with Stanlander. She is in the bathroom when she hears him enter. She goes to the door and finds him dead. She appeared from the far end of the hall means of her own room. This means De Voes must be the guilty man. Dinner is announced and Linda has no opportunity to tell Tom what she has learned. De Voes appears and Tom says, "Sorry, I'll have to keep you waiting a moment." A little later they both depart. The telephone rings and Linda answers. Returning she tells her guests, "That was police headquarters. Mr. De Voes and that I had to leave you and drive De Voes to the Stokers. How did you find out, Binks?"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIII

"I SUPPOSE if I leave you two young idiots alone you'll talk all night." Kathleen Averill, standing in the doorway, surveyed her son and his wife with marked disfavor. Tom looked away guiltily and Linda, sitting up in bed, smiled disarmingly.

"We will," she said. "But, Kathleen, don't you see I've got to? It's the one thing I need. I'll burst if I don't."

"And you'll be sick if you do. Well—I've nothing to say about it. Tom won't be turned out and once you get him alone he hasn't the backbone of a jellyfish."

"Backbone! I wish you'd seen him," cried Linda indignantly, "going off all by himself with that terrible man!"

"Don't!" Under her delicate, becoming rouse Tom's mother turned white. "I shan't sleep a wink to-night and you're a monster if you do."

"All the more reason—"

"There's no reason in you—either of you." Ashamed of her momentary weakness, Mrs. Averill spoke sharply. "It was a crazy thing to do and it's a wonder you're both alive to tell the tale. Now don't argue with me. Rosie's fixed me a shake-down in the nursery and if you have hysterics or any of the

things you should have after such an experience, bang on the bath room wall and I'll wake right away. That is, if I'm asleep," she added nastily, "which I doubt I shall be to-night!"

And she firmly closed the door behind her, leaving neither of them at all misled as to her real anxiety and affection.

"She's a lamb, isn't she?" commented Linda, settling herself luxuriously among the cushions. "But, oh, Tommy—I thought I never would have you all to myself! Now, for heaven's sake, talk. I'm frantic to know all about it."

"Are you sure you ought?"

"Don't be an absolute goat! Do you want me to curl up and die?"

"Heaven forbid!" He still found it difficult to do anything but look at her rather begrudgingly. "Where shall I start?"

"At the beginning. That is, Stanlander man caught you and you went off to the garage. What I don't see, Tom, is how you knew—because I found out while you were gone—and you thought it was poor Marvin."

"Poor Marvin—poor me! I was having fine talking tennis to that man and thinking you'd got the goods on him somehow and that I had to leave you and drive De Voes to the Stokers. How did you find out, Binks?"

"One of those 'little things. Stanlander was rambling on and suddenly he said something about the nursery. I was wool-gathering, but I made him repeat what he said and in that humorous, careful way he went over it again. About how curious it was that when I collapsed in Cousin Amos' room, Mr. De Voes appeared from the other end of the hall—our end. I never did know how he got on the subject. That hit me, Tom, just like a real blow. I couldn't get my breath. There it was—the small thing we'd been waiting for. I thought I must get to you—and then dinner was ready and Marvin came down and Mr. Stanlander had a sudden fit of manners and went off to get you. I was so full of excitement and suspense I thought I'd pop! While you, poor dear—"

"Oh, I had Marvin picked for the guilty one, all right. I was afraid to look at you and all the time you were waiting to set me right if I did!"

"That meal was ghastly. I kept waiting to hear his step—in the hall and when I did and he came and stood behind me! But then, Tom, something hit me. You started to get up perfectly cheerfully and naturally—"

"Binks—it came over me and I nearly gave the whole show away right there. He stood there smiling with his eyes sort of drooping, you know—and a little mocking, somehow, as if he knew something I didn't. I see now he has looked that way all the time but I just put it over and we needed every man of them. It wasn't a pretty scene."

"I suppose he killed Binks?"

"He laughed about it—jeered at me—for caring about a fat old dog, I suppose. He was a maniac, Binks. Yes, he went out that night and prowled about—"

"SUFFERED from insomnia. Another thing I forgot. When we met in the city at the office early in the week he spoke of it—said he always slept badly in hotels. It was just an allusion and I forgot all about it. Added to this blinding heat—this sort of spell always strikes a European as direct from hell—he was probably all keyed up from at least two and perhaps three or four nights without sleep. The first night he went out and roamed around—and Binks suffered for it. You can imagine she'd be right on the job with an unknown prowling about after midnight, poor spunky little cuss! Then the next night after the row at the club and the dance he came back to that hot room—it was the worst night of all. You know—and knew he hadn't a chance in the world to sleep. So he just 'made himself comfortable' in the chair and probably sat there brooding over the quarrel and the insult he endured from Cousin Amos."

"And the door went rork-rork-rork—"

"His window was parallel with that door and he could hear it louder than anyone else."

"She sighed. "Well—Tom—we did it. Thank heaven it's over!"

"But by a very narrow margin," he added soberly. "The chance remark of Stanlander and my impression of the shirt front."

"Speaking of Mr. Stanlander—Linda's impish grin was, in a moment, as dauntless as ever. "You're not very complimentary about your senior, are you, darling?"

"Well, he is an old fool. He's made more trouble, unnecessary trouble—"

"Have you talked it over with him?"

"Lord, yes. We've all hashed and re-hashed. After you pulled the faint—don't be peevish, honey, you had plenty of provocation and nobody blamed you!—Shaghnassy turned you over to Rosie and she called up mother, and the two of them bundled you off! Meanwhile our Irish friend had the while of his young life—a grand yarn to tell and an audience that was pop-eyed with excitement. When I got back—dog-tired, disheveled and sick with worry about you—they all fell on me like wolves to hear the end of the story."

"How—how did he take it?" Involuntarily Linda shivered violently and immediately his hand was laid over hers.

"Well—badly—"

"Clear off his nut. I told you I'd be all a bunch of us could do to manage whoever it turned out to be, when the time came. They sent four men—thought I was crazy when I called but somehow I

(Continued on Page 9)

DECISION OVER CANADA-RUSSIA BARTER PENDING

Some Canadians Are Opposed To Proposed Trade

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 31.—(AP)—A government decision on a proposal to barter Canadian cattle for Russian oil appeared today to be unlikely for some time.

Difficulties have arisen which were expected to delay an official statement on the plan calling for the exchange of about \$7,000,000 worth of cattle for oil and petroleum products from Soviet Russia.

It was said the barter proposals have been discussed by the cabinet. Two representatives of a Winnipeg syndicate which was seeking to put the deal through were still here and in touch with officials.

It was rumored that one leading oil distributor had declined to handle Russian oil because established agencies of supply in the United States and South America. Difficulty in paying the farmers for the cattle also was anticipated unless the government agreed to back a bond issue, since Russia was not to furnish cash.

mother, Mrs. Ann Sheehan.

Mrs. Ruth Nelson and children of Batavia and Mrs. S. N. Moore of Chicago were guests last week of Rev. Worrell and family at the M. E. parsonage.

Jeremiah Sullivan, a former resident of East Grove township, passed away at his home in Chicago, Wednesday. Funeral services were held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, in this city Friday morning and burial was made on the family lot in St. Mary's cemetery.

William Denbo and family have moved from his farm into the McClary residence.

Mrs. Cora Barkman and daughter, Miss Doris, spent Saturday with relatives in Kewanee.

A son was born recently in the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grossman.

Miss Margaret Johnston spent last week with her sister, Mrs. LaVerne Kelley, and husband in Chicago.

Mrs. Eva Howard entertained the George Hensel family of Kasbeer and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beatty and their son, Lester, and wife of LaMoille at dinner last Monday.

The members of the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club and their guests were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Saltzman.

Several from this place attended the funeral of Judge H. Sterling Pomeroy in Kewanee Saturday afternoon. The body was brought to this city for burial in Union cemetery.

Guy Sisler, Jr., and Ralph Ross Sisler spent their vacation with grandmother, Mrs. F. W. Lewis in Springfield.

Miss D. Garten of Princeton spent last Wednesday with friends here.

Misses Mary Johnson and her niece Miss Ursula Scallan were guests of Miss Mary Burke in Dixon last Tuesday.

Mrs. Maude Blanchard and

daughter, Miss Violet, spent New Year's Day at the George Blanchard home in Mendota.

Misses Louise and Karla Winterfield of St. Louis and their brother, Hans, of Urbana spent a part of their vacation with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. K. Winterfield, at the Lutheran parsonage.

The young people of the M. E. church held a "Watch-Night" party in the church parlors on New Year's eve.

The Ohio Woman's Club will meet Thursday evening, January 5th, at the home of Mrs. Maude Blanchard. Mrs. Harriet Erickman and Mrs. Esther Jackson will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. Grace Cramer will have charge of the program. The subject will be, "Great in Spite of Handicaps."

The members of the society are invited to be "honor guests" of the Princeton Woman's Club in Library hall, Monday afternoon, January 9th.

LaVerne Kelley of Chicago occupied the pulpit at the M. P. church on Sunday morning and his friend, Robert Bulky, of Chicago, had charge of the evening service. The regular pastor, Rev. J. K. Worrell being confined to his home on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnson and little son of Peoria spent New Year's Day and Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Doran.

Miss Helen Paige, R. N., of Aurora spent the week end and New Year's Day with Miss Mary Clinton.

Rev. J. K. Worrell who has been suffering from a heart ailment for some time is seriously ill.

NELSON NEWS

By MRS. M. C. STITZEL

NELSON—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hausen of Franklin Grove were New Years callers at the M. C. Stitzel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gardner of Chicago are visiting at the Edward Ortgiesen home.

Mrs. B. H. Veith has gone to her sister's home in Chicago to recuperate from her recent long illness.

Mrs. H. A. Eastbrook is on the sick list as are also Dorothy Stitzel and Bobbie Palmer, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Palmer.

Miss Romaine Warner was

guest New Year's day at the Vincent Prescott home in Woonung.

Mrs. Wilford Cossman is visiting her husband's parents and other relatives in Clinton, Iowa, and Fulton, Ill.

Mrs. Stella Terwilliger of DeKalb was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stitzel last Friday.

Mrs. Ella Phillips of Dixon called at the Harry Blasdel and M. C. Stitzel homes Friday.

The remains of Mrs. Amelia Seaton were committed to the grave in the Nelson cemetery Friday afternoon, the burial service being read by Rev. Albert B. Whitcombe of Grand Detour. The remains were brought here from St. Petersburg, Fla. where she died Monday night. The remains were accompanied from Chicago by Attorney McGurnan and wife, relatives of the deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Cash and Mr. Beatson of Rockford, who are relatives of Mrs. Seaton, were also in attendance at the burial.

Mrs. Richard Turnroth and children Richard, Irene and Gwen visited Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stitzel and family Friday.

Mrs. Crystal Fay, daughter Helen and son Richard have returned to their home in Austin after visiting with relatives here over the holiday season.

SUBLETTE NEWS

By HERBERT LUMMER

Washington—Whether Jack Garner will acquire "senate manners" and gradually drift away from associations of some 30 years' standing when he moves across the capitol next March 4 is an oft-debated question among those who know the speaker.

There are several of "Cactus Jack's" friends who believe it inevitable that such will be the case. It's about 751 feet and four inches from the house chamber to the senate chamber in the capitol, but the difference between the two legislative bodies of the congress is much greater.

The house does things one way, the senate another. And both are exceedingly jealous of their methods.

Garner has jokingly referred to the vice presidency as having ruined Charlie Curtis.

"I used to be just Charlie," said Garner. "I knew him well, played poker with him, then he became vice president. He decided he shouldn't be just 'Charlie.' Call me Mr. Vice President, he finally commanded."

SENATE CHANGED OTHERS

The transition from the easy informality of the house to the atmosphere of dignity and elaborate politeness of the senate might have its effect on Garner at that.

Sitting day after day as presiding officer of a body that still clings to old-fashioned snuff boxes, that keeps a supply of sand on the desk of each senator for blotting has changed the outlook of others. The same thing may happen to Garner.

And then again it will not, say others of his friends. They point out that it long has been his proudest boast that he is a statesman in homespun. In the 30 years he has been in congress he has rubbed shoulders with and has become the closest of personal friends with those who were his antithesis in everything without acquiring their habits.

He and "Nick" Longworth were the most intimate of friends. Garner never lost an opportunity to kid Nick about his dandy ways, poked fun at him on everything from his love for opera to his spats.

JUST SAY THE 'V. P.'

When the present secretary of the treasury, Ogden L. Mills, was a member of the house he and Garner were close friends. The wealthy, blue stockings New Yorker and the Texan played poker "close to the vest" in card bouts still talked of in the capital.

His announced intention of shun-

ning all social obligations except those where his presence is absolutely necessary would indicate that he has a desire to still remain "Cactus Jack."

There's another indication of this too.

"How do you address the vice president, John?" his wife is said to have asked him after his election.

"I don't know, Etta," he replied.

"Why not just say V. P.?"

Society Girl Is Mourning Her Babe

Tappan, N. Y., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Charlotte Gibson, society girl, mourned today the death of her 12-day old daughter, Mary Joan Gibson.

The child's death, which occurred yesterday, was announced by her grandfather, Robert Gibson, lawyer. Beyond the announcement of the death no details were given.

The infant's father, Sidney Homewood, riding master, as in New City jail awaiting the outcome of his appeal from conviction of seducing Miss Gibson under promise of marriage.

On the witness stand Miss Gibson testified that he told her he had broken his engagement to another girl and that he promised to marry her. Homewood said he had been willing to marry but had refused when Miss Gibson's father demanded that they separate immediately after the wedding.

Miss Gibson's parents it was learned, had planned to adopt the infant, sell their home and move to another part of the country.

New Little Giant Of Medicine Found More Accidents In Cold Weather

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 31.—(AP)—A new "little giant" of medicine that has the possibility of maintaining in normal health sufferers from a disease now usually fatal was reported today to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The fatal illness is "Addison's Disease." The remedy is the hormone or secretion of the suprarenal gland, already known and proven, but now more highly purified by the novel method of freezing in temperatures of 100 to 220 below zero.

Highly potent crystals of the hormone, prepared from cattle glands by the freezing method, may supply the lack of the hormone that causes Addison's disease in humans, it was reported by Dr. Arthur Grollman and W. M. Fyror of Johns Hopkins University.

Research that may lead to an improved and easier method of treating diabetic patients with insulin was reported by Dr. Hans Jensen of Johns Hopkins University.

NEED JOB PRINTING?

Call No. 5, B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Printers for over 82 years.

THREE GUESSES

WHERE IN NORTH AMERICA DO FUR SEALS BREED?

OF WHAT TREE IS THIS THE FRUIT?

WHO COMPOSED CANADA'S NATIONAL HYMN?

(Answers on Page 9)

A BOOK A DAY

HISTORIAN OF HIS OWN CITY

One kind of writer that this country hasn't enough of is the local historian—the chap who is willing to spend laborious hours digging up the history of his own town and who is able to write about his discoveries entertainingly when his spade work is completed.

A fine example of that sort of book is "Historic Salisbury," by Charles J. Truitt. In this book, published on the 200th anniversary of his town's incorporation, Mr. Truitt gives a very readable and coherent story of how Salisbury, Maryland, was founded, how it grew, what sort of adventures its early settlers had and who its leading citizens have been; and it's the sort of book that ought to be written more often.

To be sure, the appeal of such a book is apt to be limited; yet this reviewer, who has never been within many miles of Salisbury, got real enjoyment out of this history of what must be a most charming place. "Historic Salisbury" is the sort of book that ought to appear more frequently.

It seems to me that "Hollywood Siren", by Keane McGrath, is by a good margin the worst book of the season. It tells of the adventures, chiefly amorous, of a film lady, and for sheer banal ineptness it ought to get some kind of prize.

Thirty Killed By Vicious Animals

Springfield, Ill. —(AP)—Mean horses, stubborn mules, vicious bulls, ill tempered cows and dogs stepped in pure cussedness mortally wounded no less than 30 people in Illinois during 1931 according to statistics collected by the State department of public health. To injuries inflicted by horses and mules 16 deaths were attributed and 9 of the injuries were due to kicks that implied a wicked disposition while the others resulted from runaway accidents.

Vicious bulls were charged with 7 deaths while a kicking steer in the stock yards at Chicago inflicted a mortal injury upon one man. Two people were killed by milch cows which manifestly were neither mild or contented.

Dogs, out of pure cussedness, bit two people, so badly that death followed as a result of the wounds. These two fatalities were in addition to 4 deaths among humans from hydrophobia contracted through bites by rabid dogs.

Disraeli, English prime minister, predicted his own success in his maiden speech in the House of Commons.

Farmers raise 70 per cent of their own food.

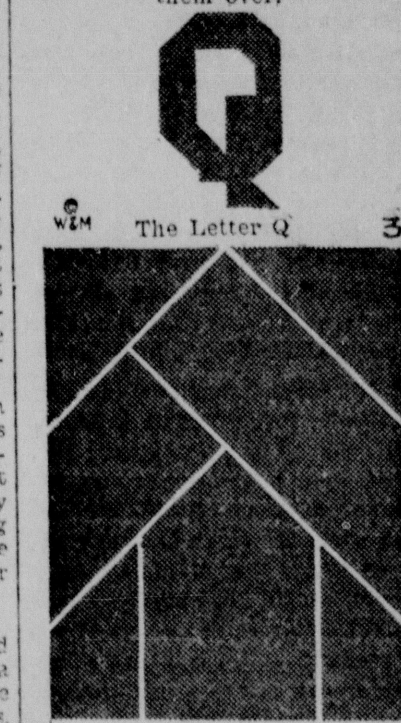
Don't Get Up Nights

Make this 25c Test

You need a bladder physio to drive out impurities and excessive acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Get a 25c test box of BUKETS, the bladder physio, from any drug store. After four days if not relieved or getting up nights go back and get your money. BUKETS, containing buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., acts on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains arising from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold by Rowland's Pharmacy.

HIGH

A LETTER for Hi-HO fans—A and "bad news," this letter Q, unless you go about it right. Can you rearrange the seven puzzle pieces below to form the letter? Darken the backs of the pieces; you may have to turn them over.



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Farmers raise 70 per cent of their own food.

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels and inactive liver. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver.

Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, nightly. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson

Ohio — F. J. Burke and family are enjoying a new automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson, W. H. Anderson and son, Chart Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Smith went to Dixon Tuesday to attend the funeral of James Anderson.

Mrs. Charlotte Hanson of Chicago spent last week with her

SQUARE TONS

of Real Quality Coal

WILBUR'S FUEL & BLDG. MATERIAL PHONE 6

of Real Quality Coal

Bronchial Troubles Need Creomulsion

Bronchial troubles may lead to something serious. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

Women's Dress SLIPPERS \$4.00 Values \$1.00

Women's House SLIPPERS Three Colors—BLACK - BROWN - BLUE 29c

Women's Rubbers Mostly Small Sizes. 200 PAIRS AT 17c PER PAIR

Women's WALK-OVER 300 Pairs \$7.00 to \$9.00 Values \$4.85, \$5.85 and \$6.85

FREE!

A beautiful and colorful metal Waste Basket in the new oval style, 10 inches high, for Kitchen or Bedroom, will be given every man or woman on hand at the opening hour of the sale with a purchase of \$1.50 or over. The purchase can be made any time during the first day of the sale.

BE ON HAND THURSDAY MORNING!

Men's Goodyear Welt Oxfords \$3.00 Values \$1.65

CHILDREN'S SHOES AND OXFORDS Also STRAP SLIPPERS 95c Sizes to 2, in Big Misses and Boys.

Men's Heavy Duty SHOES Genuine Panco Solos \$1.25

1,000 Pairs of Women's Quality Slippers in Latest Winter Styles. Pumps, Straps, Ties, Suedes, Kid and Calfskin. \$1.39, \$1.69, \$1.89, \$2.49 and \$2.89

Here is Where Values Speak Louder than Words! Don't Let These Bargains Be Snapped Up Before You Get Your Share!!

STORE NOW CLOSED

Opens Thursday Morning at 9. BE ON HAND!

BOWMAN BROTHERS SHOE STORE

94 Galena Avenue DIXON, ILL. SALE STARTS THURSDAY MORNING AT NINE! BE ON HAND.

SPOTLIGHT

H.W. CORLEY
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NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER I

MOST stories of chorus girls begin at the dressing room mirror. Alas for poor Sheila Shayne! Sheila hadn't been inside a dressing room for weeks. Grease paint was a memory for her. Waiting for a cue was just a phrase. She hadn't worked last week, nor the week before. Nor for four weeks before that! No longer did Sheila call this forced leisure being "at liberty" or "resting." She called it the very worst kind of luck. Sheila wasn't expecting sympathy, however. So many others seemed to be having the same experience.

Sheila really wasn't a chorus girl, though she would have been glad indeed for a place in the chorus just then. Born in a dressing room 18 years ago, she had lived in the theater almost all of her short life. She had been born in a dressing room and cradled in a trunk tray because Dolly Desmond, her mother, just couldn't stay behind at the hotel while Johnny went on with the act. Afterward the parents firmly declined the suggestion of Johnny's mother (Dolly was an orphan) that the baby should stay behind in Ottumwa, Ia., while they finished the season.

So from the first Sheila was a stage baby—educated in day coaches during jumps, carried on in her first part at three months, toddling on in her second part at two years. Then the Gerry Society started interfering. Thereafter Sheila's knowledge of the stage was confined to the wings where she watched father and mother go through the act. Sheila knew the lines as well as her parents.

At 14 she played her first real role. It was none too soon for presently her father and mother, known as "the Dancing Desmonds," died in a train wreck. It happened during the summer when Sheila had been left behind with a friend who had a cottage at Rye, N. Y. Johnny and Dolly took their last bow hand in hand. Their daughter was left to make the grade alone.

And at 15 Sheila was known for what Johnny's and Dolly's friends had guessed all along she was to be—a dancer. Not a "hooper" but a dancer. A bit of thistledown, a sunbeam with little feet fluttering, stamping, clicking, weaving in perfect time. A flower in the wind. Many a poet or composer, pen in hand, could have done worse than put Sheila's dancing to music.

Old troupers looked strangely grave when they saw the child, face flushed and rapt, whirling and twirling to the tuneless old boarding house pianos while some second-rate vaudeville musician supplied the accompaniment.

From some remote ancestor Sheila had inherited a loveliness that far exceeded good-hearted little Dolly's attractiveness. Tall, well-built, slim as a sickle moon, with delicately curved, slender throat, dark hair sleek as satin, creamy gardenia skin. That was



SHEILA SHAYNE

Sheila. She herself had selected the name "Shayne."

Watching her dance, one thought of blackberries and cream, marble and ebony. Sheila's eyes were set in with the proverbial sooty finger. She had upcurving lashes and a proud fling of the head that Ma Lowell, proprietress of the theatrical boarding house, said would take her before royalty.

WHICH was all very well but Sheila had no job, very little money, and scarcely anything in the way of encouraging prospects. Today rent was due. Of course Ma Lowell would not be insistent but Ma, like everyone else these days, needed her money. The Flying Fosters were "out." So were Sally and Joe. The Melody Trio was "resting." Timmy in the back room went to Joe Paris' place daily to pick up what he could as an accompanist. And Myrt—well, Myrt hadn't worked for weeks. As Ma put it, it was time for Myrt to be getting out of the profession and into some sort of a shop. Ma herself had sold lingerie while her daughter, Flossie, briefly graced the "Polies." Mrs. Lowell's rooming house would have been far more profitable if she had been less sympathetic and her memory of what it is like to be down on one's luck less strong.

Yes, Sheila certainly wanted to pay her room rent.

Her clothes were becoming shabby, even though they had been well cut, good clothes in their time. However, her blouse was frothy and as white as care-

ful laundering could make it. Her gloves were worn too, but her feet were neat and trim. Sheila's feet were neat and trim. They were her fortune.

Twinkling, twining, tapping, dazzling feet. She flew down the stairs now and paused at Myrt's door.

"Come on, Myrt, I'll blow you to breakfast. I'm lonesome."

Myrt's door opened cautiously. One eye peered out and the crack widened to admit Sheila.

"Oh, it's you," Myrt said rather unnecessarily. Within the room was dark, close, disordered. As Sheila dropped into a chair, quickly unburdened for her use, her hostess raised the shade, clutching a thin blue crepe kimono about her sparse figure.

"We can have breakfast here," Myrt offered listlessly. "I've got coffee and crackers—"

"Oh, let's go out," Sheila answered. "It's my treat and it will do you good. You stay here all day."

"Well, no manager is going to chase you to the corner picture show, either," Myrt returned tartly. Sheila said nothing. Myrt had been out of a job so long that no one could remember her last engagement.

"Going the rounds?" Myrt ventured, glancing at Sheila's suit and gloves. "Gee, you look fine. No matter how slim the old pocket-book gets you always look like a million dollars. Oh, well—you're young!"

Her thin arms, from which the wide sleeves had fallen, rose in the air as she twisted her faded hair into a bun and jabbed it with hairpins.

DRESSING was quick work. Stockings pulled on, then scuffed shoes, a dress slid over

the head and jerked smooth about thin hips, dark hat shoved down and scoops of hair pulled out to outline the forehead. Reaching for a polo coat, seizing worn gloves and a flat purse, Myrt announced herself ready.

The air outside was brisk and sunny. Spring was in its warmth and in the voices of hucksters shouting their wares a block beyond. Children home from school played hopscotch. Messenger boys bicycled smoothly. Job or no job, it was good to be alive.

"But spring isn't the best time to get hooked, either," Myrt reminded her companion as Sheila remarked on the beauties of the day.

"Maybe not, but I love it."

They seated themselves at a little white tiled table in the Coffee Shop. Other late breakfasters were there. Sheila nodded to an acquaintance or two and Myrt bowed once or twice mournfully.

"Somebody leave you a fortune?" Myrt asked as Sheila ordered fruit, cereal, coffee, toast and eggs for both. She demurred no further, however, and Sheila was glad that she had invited Myrt. A few square meals were what she needed.

"You're out of a job, Sheila," Myrt reminded her, nevertheless attacking the golden eggs when they arrived.

"I know. But you never can tell. This coffee is good, isn't it?"

"It's the lucky break we're hoping for just around the corner that keeps all of us in this game," Myrt observed reflectively.

"Well, there are breaks. Look at Hazel—"

"For every one who gets a break there are a dozen who don't. The trouble—the other had warned to her subject—is that none of us know when we're licked."

"But we have to keep trying."

"Well, we aren't all like Hazel," Myrt sighed. "Just imagine happening to be there in the office when the manager got the wire that Erna Dresser had eloped! That was luck."

"It certainly was."

"And look at Dean Randolph. In pictures now! Why, he never had anything but butter parts until this horror thing came along. Now he's one of the biggest."

"Yes, he's a star."

THE glow of the warm coffee and the good food had set Myrt to thinking of better days. It was a little sad. In any other sort of work Myrt would still have been in her prime—this side of her prime, perhaps. But in show business, where youth and loveliness, so transient are required, Myrt was in the discard.

Sheila shivered a little. Youth was so short.

"I worked at a soda fountain at home," Myrt went on. "Before I got stage struck. You know how it is. People telling you that you should be on the stage. Going around with a mechanic. I was. Movies, dances, and all that. It was a nice little town. Bill had a nice little car, too. Not anything elegant, understand, but a car. It would take you places."

"Mother and I lived in a pretty nice house, too. It wasn't anything like this life! Big rooms. You know—cook in the kitchen, eat in the dining room, sleep upstairs. We weren't cooped up in one room all the time the way we are here," Myrt sighed heavily, her eyes fixed on a distant object.

"And yet you wouldn't give this up for all that," remarked Sheila, smiling.

DRESSING was quick work. Stockings pulled on, then scuffed shoes, a dress slid over

SPOTLIGHT

H.W. CORLEY
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NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER I A

"YOU'RE right. I wouldn't!" Myrt straightened. "A can of beans heated over the gas jet may be all I'll have for dinner tomorrow. Who knows? But I wouldn't go back. Jim owns the filling station now, too!"

"Why don't you write to him?" suggested Sheila. She was sorry for Myrt. Perhaps going home would be the very best thing for her. But Myrt shook her head.

"I couldn't. I'd rather eat once a day and be near Broadway, hoping for a break, than at home married to the richest man in town."

"I wouldn't," said Sheila.

Myrt stared in amazement. "You what?" she asked as if unwilling to believe her ears.

Sheila was all composure. "I wouldn't rather be here than in a small town married to the richest man there, or even engaged to the second richest one. Even if I was born in the theater I don't like it—much." She leaned forward. "I'd give it up now—"

Myrt eyed her almost in fright. "That would be all right for a 'hooper' to say, Sheila," she admitted finally. "But—you're a dancer! The real thing!"

SHEILA nodded. "Yes, I know. I'm supposed to have talent. Daughter of Johnny and Dolly Desmond, troupers. But there are too many dancers these days. Good ones. You have to be a topline to get any attention at all. And then they soon forget you. Look at Marion Meriton! The hit of the town two seasons ago—and where is she now?"

"Maybe she married and went home," suggested Myrt.

"And maybe she didn't. She's sitting in some rooming house this minute or out looking for a job. And Marion could really dance, Myrt! She's still young, too. What'll it be when you're old?"

"You can open a lingerie shop the way everyone else does," suggested Myrt practically. Sheila laughed in spite of herself.

"I'm not going to open up a shop for anything," she said vehemently. "I'm going to get married and settle down and have a home in a small town where there are neighbors and lawns and red geraniums in the kitchen windows. I want checked gingham curtains and copper pots and pans!"

"We never had a house, you know—my mother and father and I. I remember my mother carrying things around with her in her trunk to fix the dressing room up pretty. Pumpkins and witches at Halloween, wreaths and holly colored paper at Christmas. We never had a home. Just trunks. Myrt. Everything had to go right back sooner or later into a trunk!"

"I used to look out the car windows when we made jumps and see the lighted houses, the bedrooms, maybe with kids going to bed. I used to see the dining tables set and mothers bustling back and forth in aprons. I used



DICK STANLEY

to see fathers coming home and children running to the front doors to meet them.

"Sometimes in the mornings I'd see express wagons and fire engines or doll carriages clattering up the front walks. Clothes blowing on the line on Mondays. Girls having little parties. The other girls in mayoes and chocolate cakes—"

"It's a lot of bunk," said Myrt steadily. She buttered a bit of toast and took a generous mouthful. "You'd get sick of it in a week. It's silly for you to talk that way. With your career! You have the makings of a real dancer. A musical comedy star like Marion Meriton. I don't see why you couldn't be as good as she was. All you need is a break. Things can't keep up the way they are forever. They're bound to change. Her voice shook. "I'm old, Sheila. I'm 30 but you're young." She smiled through sudden tears.

"Thirty isn't old," Sheila said uncomfortably. It hurt her to think of Myrt as old.

"You'd have a good time in a small town," Myrt decided after a moment's thought. "You are pretty. You'd have beaux. Everybody has a car—"

"And the moon—and maybe fireflies."

"And the mosquitoes! And the beaux from the local garage! No—Broadway is the place for you, Sheila. Broadway needs you."

SHEILA laughed a bit mirthlessly. Certainly Broadway's need for her talent today was hardly

apparent.

"I think it's a mistake to marry just to have a home," Sheila went on after a moment.

Myrt looked at her sharply. "You aren't thinking of getting married, are you?"

"To whom?"

"Well, I didn't know but what some of your beaux had asked you."

"I don't mean marrying anyone here, Myrt," Sheila went on, looking off into space. "I mean marrying someone in a little town where living means something. If I had the chance tomorrow or today I'd do it!"

"You're crazy," commented Myrt. "If you must marry, pick out some rich guy and get a home on Park Avenue—"

"Those aren't homes, Myrt! The only home I dream about is one on the ground with a porch and grass and clothes lines. A home that is paid for—not rented by the year or month. That's the kind of home I want!"

Myrt's eyes were dreamy. "I've seen homes right here at Ma Lowell's. Third floor back, maybe. Just one room. Love. Sunshine. Funny little dewdads, chair pillows, bureau scarfs, maybe. And your red geraniums in a pot in the window. A girl fussing around in a little apron, cooking something on the gas burner."

Sheila nodded. "Sure, I know. You're thinking about Bee and Walt. But they were exceptions. Did you ever eat at Dean's Chop House, Myrt?"

The other's eyes widened. Dean's was the rendezvous of the successful, the great. "You're asking me!" she exclaimed. "Well, no, I haven't."

Sheila had dined at Dean's frequently, always as someone's

guest. It was an excellent restaurant just off Broadway, one night up. There was good food, excellent service. Not flashy but expensive.

"I've been there," Sheila went on. "But I've never seen a couple there who looked happy. Remember Lily Train? I saw her there three times. Each time she was with a different husband. When you see a married couple at Dean's you can always tell whether the husband or the wife is making the most money. You can tell when they've been quarreling. And you can tell when they think more of being a success than they do of each other. When I marry I don't want it to be like that! I want a real husband and a real house. I want curtains blowing at the windows, fresh and white. A tea table out near the lilac bushes. Little tulip-lined walks. Forches—"

Myrt shrugged.

"Porches have to be swept. Walks get cluttered."

Sheila's voice was eager. "I've seen 'em! Cluttered with toys and red wagons and doll carriages. Lots of people feel the way I do, Myrt!"

"I know what you mean, kid," Myrt said in a softer tone. "Well, I hope you get it. Only remember this. Love's where you find it. A furnished room or a palace. The chances are better, maybe, in the palace where you don't have to stumble over each other all the time. Otherwise the place doesn't matter much. Love is anywhere you find it."

STRANGE to hear this from Myrt whom love had passed by. There were rumors—a partner in the old days, a fatal illness. Sheila wasn't sure of the details.

They rose from the table and Sheila paid the checks. They went out into the sunny street again. Far down the block a wagon loaded with potted flowers moved slowly toward them. The hawkir shrilly crying his wares, stopping now and then to make a sale.

"Well," asked Myrt as they paused, "are you going to try the booting offices or are you hitting it straight for the country and a love nest?"

Myrt's own morning was an accepted routine. She would go back to the rooming house and wait for the telephone call which never came. For weeks now Myrt had been taking the course of least resistance.

"Here comes Ma Lowell," Sheila said as her eye caught a figure coming toward them.

"And in a hurry!" Myrt announced. "Well, if Ma's bringing good news to someone. She wouldn't hurry on her own account."

The rooming house keeper reached them, a shawl caught over her house dress, her plodding feet still in carpet slippers. "Sheila!" she gasped. "It's a good thing you two have been gossiping over your breakfast. Otherwise—"

Fumbling in her apron pocket Ma drew forth a slip of paper. "It's a telephone message," she went on, almost out of breath. "It's that Daisy Gleason. She has a dancing number with a new act and she's sprained her ankle. They want you to fill in."

A job! Sheila looked at the grubby scrap of paper Ma pressed on her.

"That number," Ma explained unnecessarily, "is Joe Paris' place. Brady telephoned. He'll teach you the routine. You'd better call him as quick as you can!"

(To Be Continued)

Daily Health Talk

TREATING BURNS

Burns are probably among the most common, serious surgical emergencies to be met with in the

home.

First aid in the treatment of burns, if properly administered, proves of great benefit to the patient. When the burn is improperly handled, the damage is multiplied.

Extensive deep burns involving

the destruction of much skin call for quick and competent medical help. The patient so affected is likely to suffer severely and the outcome may be fatal.

Small burns which cause a reddening of the skin and those that cause the formation of blisters can

be treated effectively with tannic acid, which has the advantage of both reducing pain and preventing to a large extent the development of infection to the injured tissue.

Tannic acid also fixes, that is, coagulates, the proteins of the de-

stroyed tissues and their exudates, the fluids that ooze out, keeping these from being absorbed. The absorption of these substances has a toxic effect on the sufferer.

The simplest way of applying tannic acid to a burnt area is in the form of a 5 per cent solution. A 5 per cent solution of tan-

nic acid may be made by adding one level teaspoon of the acid, in the form of a powder to an ounce of warm water.

The tannic acid solution may be applied by moistening sterile gauze in it and applying the gauze to the raw surface. The acid may be sprayed on the burn or it may

be painted over the burnt area by means of a clean camel's hair brush.

If a blister has been raised, it should be punctured with a clean instrument. The oozing, raised skin should be cut away and the acid applied. After such treatment the crust which forms over the

burnt surface must not be disturbed.

After first aid treatment has been administered, medical help should be secured for all but the most minor burns.

Tomorrow—Surgery In Infantile Paralysis.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Just in Fun!



SALESMAN SAM



Plenty of Walking to Do!



ASA MATTER OF FACT, I WAS MADE A FLOOR WALKER!



By COWAN



By SMALL



TODAY in SPORTS

HARRIDGE SETS NEW MARKS FOR LOCAL BOWLERS

Total Pins In A Single Game 264: Rogers Holds To Lead

City League Standings	W.	L.	Pct.
Rogers Printing Co.	25	8	.758
Walnut Grove Pro.	23	10	.697
Dixon Elks, No. 779	17	13	.567
Dixon I. N. U. Co.	12	18	.400
Vaile & O'Malley	12	21	.361
Beier's Loafers	6	27	.182

Ind. & Team Records
 High ind. single game
 Robert Harridge 264
 High ind. series
 Edward Worley 642
 High team single game
 Walnut Grove Pro 1122
 High team series
 Rogers Printing Co. 3059
 Lawrence Poole 6351 33 192.15
 Edward Worley 6339 22 192.3
 Frank Cleary 3356 18 186.3
 Oliver Rogers 5973 33 181.
 Walter Palstrom 3430 30 178.

LEAGUE GAMES
 Harridge Rolls 264
 After losing two games to the Walnut Grove Products team Tuesday night, the Printers rallied, with the assistance of Robt. Harridge who contributed nicely with a 264 count, which incidentally is a new individual single game record for the City League.

Larry Poole totaled for high series for this month. Poole is still leading the field in individual average standings with a mark of 192.15 for 33 games. Ed Worley is second with 192.3. Oliver Rogers also of the Printers holds 181 for fourth place.

Clothier's Win Two
 Vaile & O'Malley's Clothier's out-numbered the Beier's Loafers Wednesday night in two out of three contests, losing the third by 49 pins. Counts for the Clothier's were: 480, 923, 827; series—2590. Beier's 117, 856, 876; series—2549. Leo Miller of the Beier team succeeded in bowling high single game of 233 and high series of 841 for this match.

Elks—I. N. U. Postponed
 The Dixon Elks vs Dixon I. N. U. contest was postponed, due to sickness.

This week's schedule:
 Tuesday—
 Dixon Elks vs Walnut Grove Pro.
 Wednesday—
 Rogers Printers vs Vaile & O'Malley
 Beier's Loafers vs Dixon I. N. U. Company.

VAILE & O'MALLEY—	Rogers	Worley	Worley	Worley	Worley
J. Fitzsimmons	160	147	126	423	
J. Darby	147	186	153	488	
W. Larey	128	156	131	415	
L. Duffy	160	189	172	511	
Lange	140	140	140	420	
Hedps.	105	105	105	315	

Totals	840	923	827	2590
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BEIER'S LOAFERS—	Rogers	Worley	Worley	Worley	Worley
C. Hamell	127	157	145	429	
D. Worley	134	185	142	461	
L. Miller	160	142	233	541	
Average	140	140	140	420	
Scott	140	140	140	420	
Hedps.	86	86	86	258	

Totals	817	856	876	2549
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WALNUT GROVE PRO.—	Rogers	Worley	Worley	Worley	Worley
L. Poole	211	138	195	594	
Emmett	188	179	180	547	
Kress	206	186	194	582	
Nixon	198	171	157	526	
Detweiler	179	142	189	510	
Hedps.	35	35	35	105	

Totals	1020	901	950	2871
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ROGERS PRINTERS—	Rogers	Worley	Worley	Worley	Worley
J. Rogers	200	187	173	560	
J. Leandra	163	140	193	496	
C. Schmitt	201	161	166	528	
H. Harridge	144	146	264	554	
E. Worley	193	207	190	590	
Hedps.	45	45	45	135	

Totals	955	886	1031	2872
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Book Good Bouts For Stadium Card

Chicago, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Two night round bouts involving young featherweights have been signed to support the National Boxing Association 126 pound championship battle between Tommy Paul of Buffalo, the titleholder, and Freddie Miller, Cincinnati southpaw, at the Chicago Stadium January 13.

Various Milling of Los Angeles will meet Tony Palazola of Detroit, in one of the eight rounds, and Paul Dazzo of Chicago, will tackle Johnny Mitchell of Detroit, in the other.

Damascus is thought to be the oldest city in the world.

Have to Get Up at Night?

Deal Promptly with Bladder Irregularities

Are you bothered with bladder irregularities; burning, scanty or too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Recommended for 50 years. Sold everywhere.



Doan's Pills
 A Diuretic for the Kidneys

HAWKEYES ARE RIGHT THERE IN BIG TEN PLAYS

Iowa Cagers Likely Contenders For Championships

Chicago, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Iowa will strive to keep its pre-conference record clear tonight as the Big Ten cleans up basketball affairs with outside teams before launching into the championing season Saturday.

The Hawkeyes will meet North Dakota State College at Iowa City and on the basis of their work in winning four straight games, should go into the title race undefeated. However, Coach Rollie Williams will have to send out an altered lineup, due to eligibility difficulties involving Ivan Blackmer and Edward Break.

Wisconsin will attempt to wipe out a previous defeat administered by Marquette, and Indiana will go after its second victory over Miami at Oxford, Ohio. Illinois will entertain the University of Detroit in the other game of the night's card.

Ohio State last night demonstrated in a big way that it will be right up there in the conference battle by walloping Kentucky 45 to 30, at Lexington. Kentucky had moved down its opposition by big scores, but the Buckeyes had too many guns.

Minnesota scored its second victory over Nebraska, 32 to 22 showing real improvement over its form in their first meeting. In the first contest, the Gophers just escaped with a one-point decision.

Michigan and Chicago fared badly. After setting up a good lead in the second period against Syracuse, the Wolverines folded up and took a 31 to 28 beating. Chicago lost to Washington University, of St. Louis, 40 to 22.

Trojans AGAIN TAKE NATIONAL GRIDIRON TITLE

Game Panthers Are Outplayed By Southern Californians

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 3.—(AP)—To Pittsburgh's football team Southern California's sturdy line-men still are "the topless towers of Troy."

A revenge-seeking Panther pack pounded relentlessly at the Trojan ramparts in the Rose Bowl yesterday before 33,000 persons, to obtain, after 60 minutes of fierce football only a 35 to 0 defeat.

It was the most decisive score ever written into the 18 years of Rose Tournament intersectional grid history, eclipsing that 47 to 14 walloping the Trojans meted out to Pitt three years ago.

To quote the man who should know best, one Dr. John Bain Sutherland, Panther coach, "it was simply a case of too much guards and tackles."

The speed with which Coach Howard Jones' team struck in scoring its first touchdown, and the final score, belittled the valiant efforts of the invading Panthers who bit off more Trojan than they could chew, and realizing it, kept right on fighting.

Pittsburgh proposed to make it a punting duel at the start, with Bob Hogan kicking on third down after taking the opening kickoff. But Southern California would have none of it.

Scored In 3 Minutes
 In eight wisely selected plays, the last a 33-yard pass, Homer Griffith to Ford Palmer, Troy drove 62 yards to a touchdown. The score came less than three minutes after the opening kickoff.

Late in the third, Trojan Captain Tay Brown recovered Mike Sebastian's fumble on his 7-yard line. Pittsburgh held Troy two yards short of the goal and Kenneth Bright, a reformed center playing left half, tossed a flat pass to Griffith for the second touchdown.

Panther resistance broke here and the Trojans turned loose a series of slanting reverses and spinners through the line. Irvine Warburton, 147-pound quarterback who figured prominently in the drive from the S. C. 34-yard line, crawled through a tiny hole for the third touchdown from the 6-inch mark.

Fumbles Costly
 Palmer recovered Isadore Weinstein's fumble on the Panther 21-yard line and three plays later Warburton scored without being touched on a lateral from Gordon Clark. The play was good for 10 yards. For the fourth consecutive time, Ernie Smith, All-American tackle, booted the ball through the goal posts from placement for the extra point.

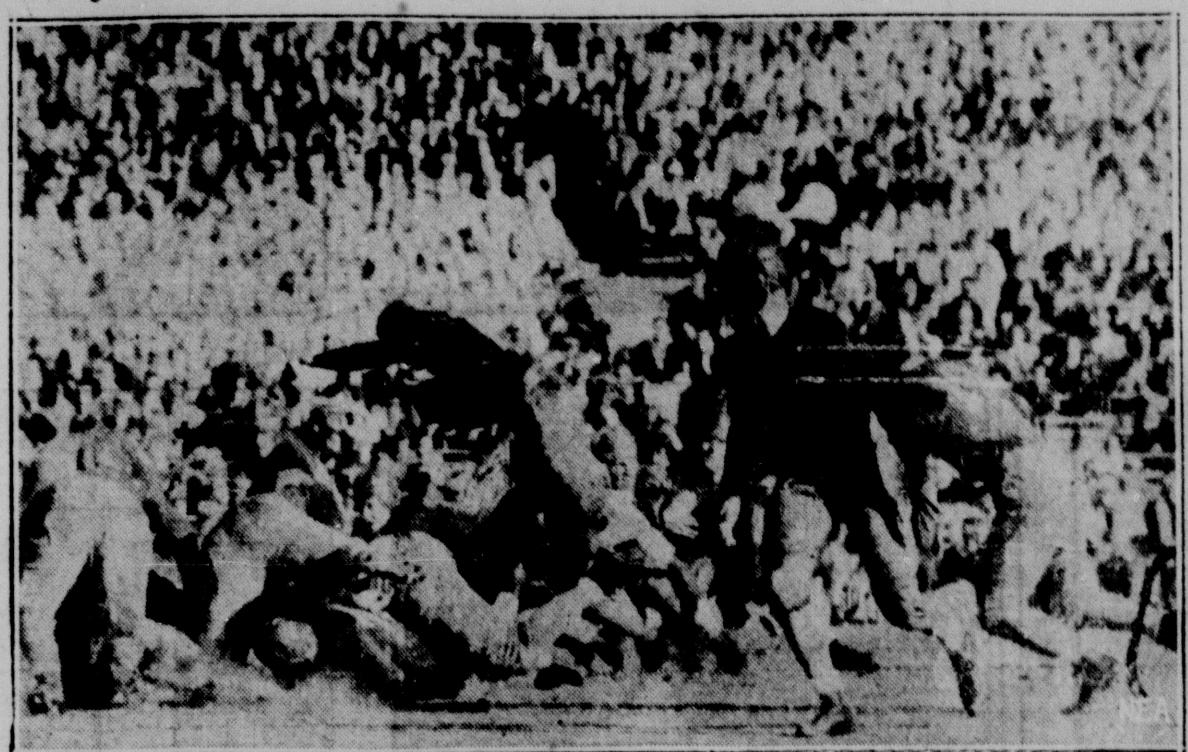
With the Trojan third string players in the game, two substitute ends blocked Hogan's punt simultaneously. From the 15-yard line S. C. drove to the final touchdown. Dick Barber, a broad jumper by athletic vocation, leaped over the line for the score and George Ladd, giant tackle, added the point with a kick.

The Trojans rolled up 22 first downs to nine and out-gained Pitt 278 yards to 193. Two of Troy's four passes were completed for touchdowns while the Panthers made four of 11 throws good.

—If you are interested in making money, read the classified ads in today's Telegraph.

Germany has 65 different weekly publications devoted to radio.

Trojans Overwhelm Panthers in Rose Bowl Game



The new football season closed with Southern California's Trojans, champions of the west, and the Pittsburgh Panthers undefeated in the east, although tied twice, met in the classic Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif. The Trojans, by a 35 to 0 victory, emerged national champions. Homer Griffith, Southern California quarterback, is shown diving over the Pitt line for a three yard gain in the first quarter.

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"KID GLEASON, BASEBALL HERO, DIED LAST EVE"

Colorful Career Is Ended By Heart Attack At Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Rapidly thinning ranks of baseball's old guard have lost another standard bearer in the death of William (Kid) Gleason, coach of the Philadelphia Athletics and former manager of the Chicago White Sox.

He succumbed to a lingering heart ailment last night at the age of 67, closing a career that was almost a story of baseball itself.

Back in 1888, he crossed the Delaware from Camden, N. J., where he spent his boyhood, to join the pitching staff of the Philadelphia National club and in the years that followed, ran the usual gamut of the old timers in baseball. Fulfilling one of his life's ambitions, he climbed his career when as manager he led the Chicago White Sox to a league pennant in 1919.

Started as Pitcher
 Although he started on the diamond as a right-handed hurler, he achieved his greatest playing success as a second baseman, to which position he was assigned while playing with the Baltimore Orioles.

Entering baseball in his boisterous youth, when the players wore long mustaches and the fans rode high when bicycles, Gleason played with big league teams for 21 years. After his first enlistment with the Phillies he went to the Baltimore team as a pitcher in 1894 and two years later was traded to the New York Giants, serving the latter until 1900.

He jumped to the Detroit Tigers when the fledgling American League soared upon the sports horizon in 1901 and spent two seasons with them. In 1903, he returned to the Phillies to remain seven years.

Injury Ended Playing
 He was struck in the groin during batting practice just before the Phillies returned from spring training in Savannah, Ga., and the injury ended his active playing career.

His last season as a regular was in 1906 when in 135 games, he tied John Evers in the fielding averages and batted .227.

Several seasons after his retirement he was drawn back into the game by Jimmy Callahan, then manager of the Chicago White Sox, who made the Kid his assistant manager and coach. When the Sox won the pennant in 1917 under the management of Clarence Rowland, much of the credit went to Gleason.

The following year the Kid stayed out of baseball and the White Sox dropped from the championship class. President Charles Comiskey

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CALIFORNIA U. HALFBACK BEAT EASTERN STARS

Schaldach Was Almost Whole Show In Charity Game Monday

San Francisco, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The brilliant running of "Hard Luck Hank" Schaldach, University of California halfback, was the high light of the west's 21-13 victory over the east in the annual Shrine charity football game.

Schaldach rampaging in the second half of the contest at Kezar Stadium yesterday, accounted for all of the west's points. He carried the ball over for three touchdowns and in each case added the extra point with a place kick.

The California halfback's playing drew as much comment as a surprise, closing-moments personal clash between Joe Kurth, Notre Dame tackle, playing for the east, and a western end, Ralph Stone, of the San Francisco Olympic club. Some 45,000 fans saw the two big players engage in the brief tiff, which was quickly stopped by officials. Kurth and Stone were ordered from the game.

East scored first as a result of a 48-yard first-period march led by Michigan's All American quarterback, Harry Newman, playing at right halfback. Pug Rentner, the Northwestern star halfback, plunged the final two yards for the touchdown. Newman's place kick sailed wide.

East Climbed Up
 Trailing by six points, the westerners launched their big offensive in the third quarter with Schaldach, flanked by two husky Texans, Stanford and Koy, leading the attack. The Californian started the fireworks with a 35-yard return of a punt to the east's 5-yard line.

An intercepted pass by Stafford, at halfback, led to the second western touchdown in the same period. After a line smashing advance put the ball five yards from East's goal, Schaldach raced around left end to go over.

In the final quarter, the East climbed within a point of the west 14 to 13. The strong arm of Gil Berry, Illinois right half, shot a pass over the western goal to Dick Fencil, Northwestern end. A place kick by Jack Manders, Minnesota quarterback, added an extra-marke.

Schaldach again ran wild as the west launched a late drive for the final touchdown. He carried back Berry's punt 33 yards to the east's 7-yard strip. He rammed around and again for five yards on the scoring play.

Then removed Rowland and placed Gleason in charge.

It was during this phase of his career the Kid uttered his greatest diamond disillusionment for in 1919 the world series scandals in which several of the Kid's players "threw" the series to Cincinnati, became known. That episode, Gleason's friend said, "broke the old man's heart."

Health Despaired Of
 This was almost literally true for several times later, Gleason's life was despaired of.

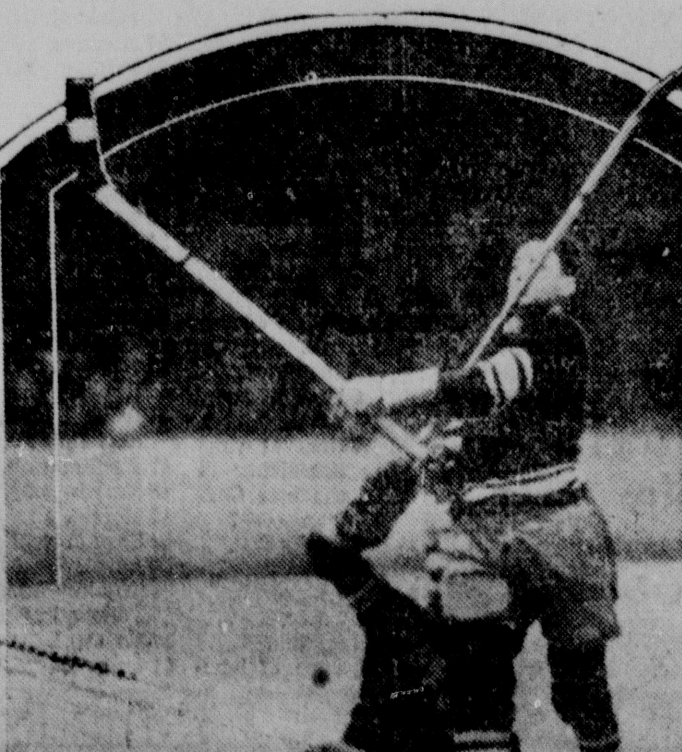
He recovered his health, however, and in 1926, Connie Mack and the Shibe brothers made him coach of the Athletics. He worked with the A's until 1931 when his heart began to bother him. This year he was unable to make the training trip south and donned a uniform only once.

Upon learning of Gleason's death, Connie Mack and the Shibes, Tom and John, all expressed keen regret.

"Our club has suffered a great loss," said Connie, "but baseball as a whole suffers an even greater loss."

Born in Philadelphia, Gleason was taken to Camden with his family at an early age. He is survived by a daughter, one sister and five brothers. Only one of the latter, Harry played baseball. He played with the St. Louis Americans years ago but since has retired.

Hockey's a Grand Old Game



Here's a rough and tough bit of action snapped during a recent hockey game between the Montreal Maroons and the New York Rangers in Madison Square Garden. It shows Assmundson of the Rangers down for a short count and, at the same time, interrupting the forward progress of Wilcox, Maroon player, by riding shoving his stick in the way of Wilcox's face. The Rangers won the game, 2-0.

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Maroon Forward's Play Sensational

St. Louis, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Washington University turned back the University of Chicago, 40 to 22, in an inter-conference basketball game here last night, but it was Chick Evans, Maroon right forward who was the star of the big battle.

Returning to the Chicago lineup after being ineligible for a quarter term, Evans opened up in the second period of the game and tossed five field goals which, added to a couple of free throws, made him high scorer, with 12 points. His teammates failed to follow his pace, however, and the Bears were never threatened at any stage of the game.

Chicago was unable to make a single field goal in the first half, and Washington was leading 21 to 5 at the intermission.

The Silver Rhone is regarded as the swiftest river in the world, attaining a velocity of 40 miles an hour in certain parts of its course.

Letter Heads or Bill Heads?
 B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 15

NO HUNTING CARDS
 For sale at the
 B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 15

Do You Remember?
 One Year Ago Today—A combined Oxford-Cambridge University team took the international collegiate ski title from McGill University, Montreal, in a meet at St. Marguerite, Quebec. Tommy Armour, with a score of 285, won the Miami Open.

Five Years Ago Today—Gene Sarazen won the Miami Beach Open, with a score of 292. Henry J. Killilea, Milwaukee lawyer, bought the Milwaukee American Association ball club for a reported price of \$390,000.

Ten Years Ago Today—After a sorry exhibition of fighting, Harry Greb and Bob Roper, lightweightweights, were suspended from boxing in Pittsburgh.

Kroger Stores
 Dixon, Ill. Phone 196

COUNTRY CLUB FLOUR
 24-lb. BAG 39c 48-lb. BAG 73c

P & G SOAP 10 bars 25c
 Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cans 19c
 Campbell's Pork & Beans 4 cans 19c
 Blue Rose RICE 6 lbs. 25c
 Michigan Navy Beans 10 lbs. 27c

Country Club PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 25c
 Country Club OATS 55-oz. pkg. 10c
 Fancy Large PRUNES 4 lbs. 25c
 Pillsbury's CAKE FLOUR 2 1/2-lb. Pkg. 23c
 Egg Noodles 16-oz. pkg. 10c

BUCKEYE—LIGHT OR DARK Malt Syrup 3 LARGE CANS \$1

MACARONI 5-lb. Box 29c
 Avalon Soap Chips 2 pkgs. 25c
 Spaghetti, 5-lb. box 29c
 Country Club Tomato Juice 2 27-oz. cans 15c
 Cho'late Drops 2 lbs 25c
 Avondale Sauer Kraut 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 15c
 Country Club CRACKERS 2-lb. box 21c

Country Club PUMPKIN 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans 25c
 Franco-American SPAGHETTI 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans 25c
 Avalon Sal Soda 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 8c
 Country Club COFFEE, 1-lb. can 30c
 Fancy Bulk RAISINS, 4-lb. bag 29c
 Newways Green Beans 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
 CRISCO, 1-lb. can 20c

U. S. NO. 1—RED OHTOS POTATOES 15 lb. 22c 98-lb. bag \$1.45

Dixon's Quality Market
 ARMOUR'S STEER BEEF BOIL 1 lb. 6 1/2c

PICNIC HAMS, lb. 7 1/2c
BACON 3-lb. PIECE or MORE, lb. 10c

PORK ROAST, lb. 6c
Pork Steak, 2 lbs. 15c
LARD 100% PURE 3 lbs. 19c

HAMBURGER, lb. 9c
SAUSAGE, Bulk, lb. 9c

HAM ENDS, each 15c

Address, "T. L. S." care of Dixon Telegraph.

BUEHLER BROS. INC.

205 First St. WEDNESDAY Dixon, Ill.

STEAKS SIRLOIN or SHORT CUTS, lb. 11c

Fresh Side Pork 7 1/2c
Pork Sausage 5c

MEATY Boiling Beef 7c

An Investment Opportunity

Would you like the opportunity of acquiring an interest in one of the oldest and most profitable breweries in Illinois—Founded in 1857. Has an enviable dividend record. No funded debt. A small block of this stock will be offered to the public shortly and application will be made to list on one of the leading Chicago exchanges. If you wish full information together with complete financial statement fill in the coupon and when circulars are ready for distribution, one will be mailed you.

I am Interested—Please Mail Further Information.

NAME

STREET

CITY

Address, "T. L. S." care of Dixon Telegraph.

Famous Dramatist

HORIZONTAL

1 Valise.
5 Drove at high speed.
10 Man or boy.
14 Staple food in China.
15 Theater guide.
16 At this place.
17 Toward sea.
18 Finely stratified rock.
19 Opposite of aweater.
20 Madhouse.
22 Gerhart Hauptmann is a famous dramatist?
24 Irony.
27 Dreads.
31 Female fowl.
32 Incited.
37 Monster.
38 Wales on the skin.
39 Edge of the roof.
40 Rough sports.
42 Beer.
43 Flat plate.
44 Boy.
46 Existed.
47 Feldspar.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GRECE DRAM CAR
REVEL GUATEMALA
IN ELEGANT CLAME
MAN RATE CLIP
ALTAITE SHOD PI
L INCH BEAN PUS
KODA ELECT DITH
IRE BRAD THAT
NE BEET HEARTEN
S DEAD FERN IDE
IDENT ALASKITES
PRETENDED EVENT
SOD RODE GRASSY

mer.

21 Onager.
23 Native peach.
25 Genus of ostriches.
26 To put up a poker stake.
27 Because.
28 Self.
29 Branch.
30 Facsimiles.
33 Thought logically.
34 Channel.
35 Night before.
36 Lair of a beast.
41 Perched.
43 Tablet.
45 To restrain.
46 What prince recently visited Ireland for the first time?
47 Exclamation.
48 Narrow way.
49 Morsel.
51 Garden tool.
53 Level.
55 To slumber.
56 Yellow bugie.
57 To total.
61 Form of "a."

VERTICAL

1 To seize.
13 Type of ham.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Boots Nearly Forgot!

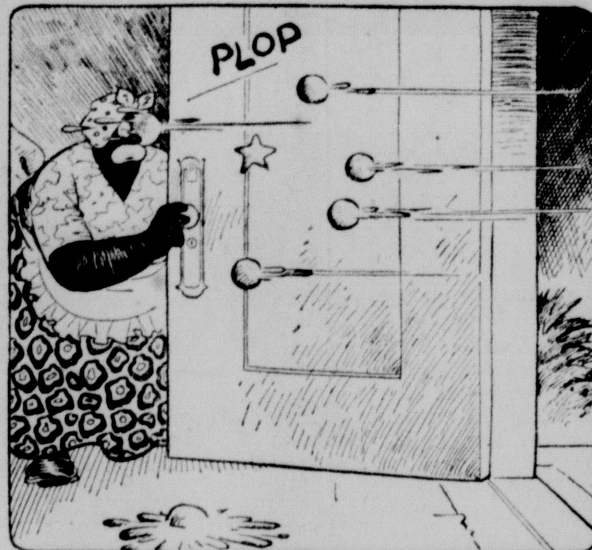


By MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

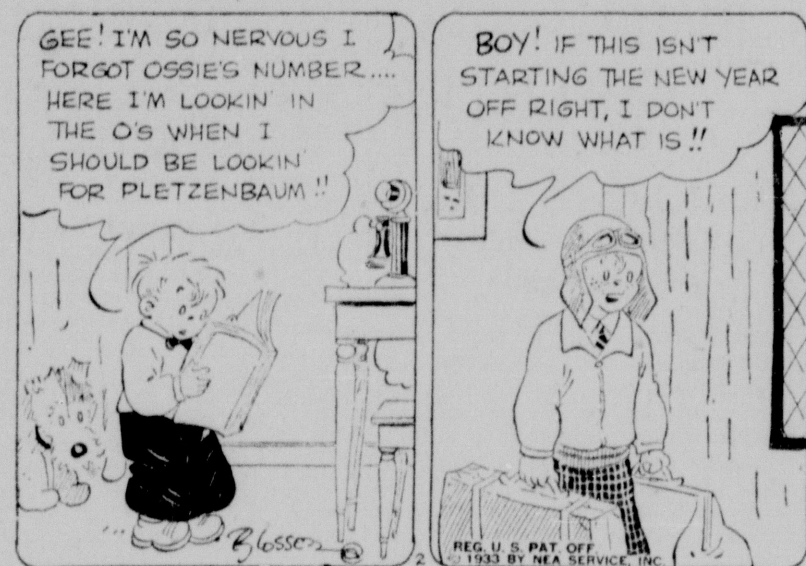


Look Out Willie



By MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

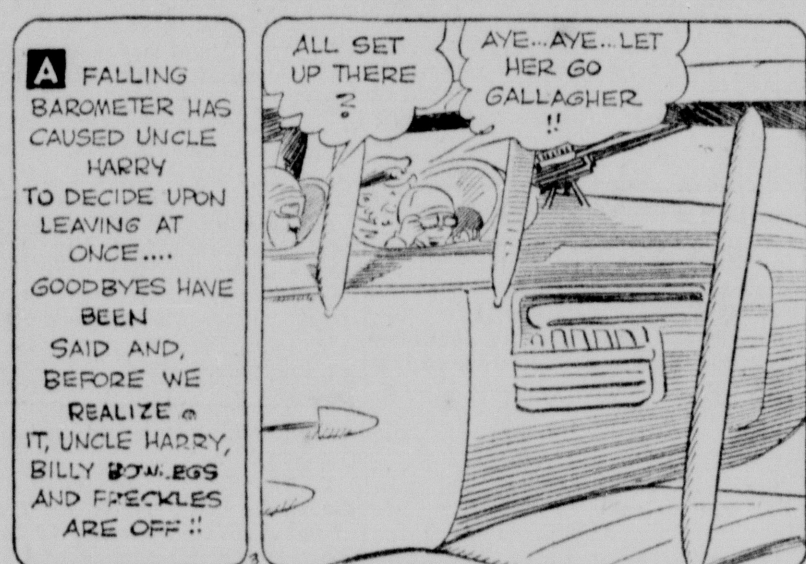


Falling Barometer!



By BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Westward Ho!

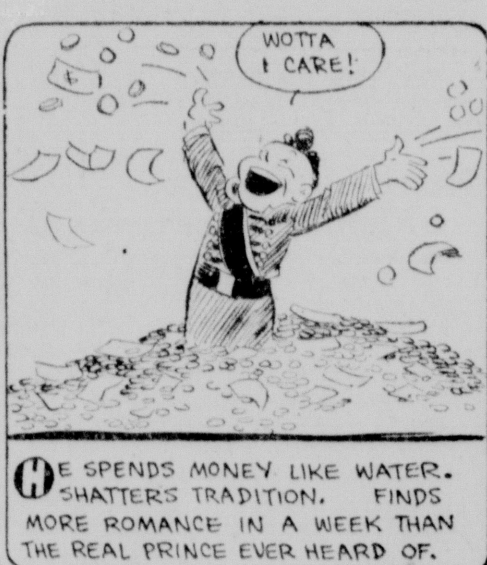


By BLOSSER

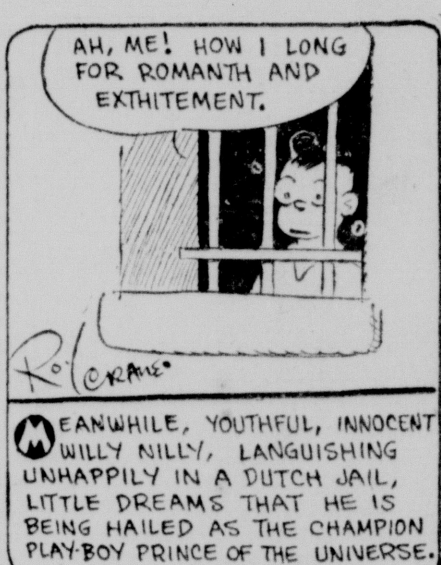
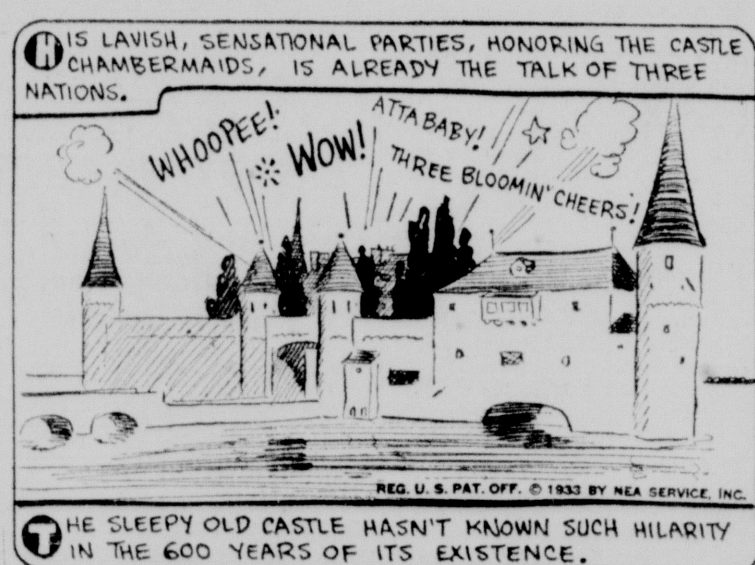
WASH TUBBS



Still Going Strong!



By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

WASH TUBS



Trouble Brewing!

By CRANE



"I won't have you doing any housework. We can live with my mother until we can afford a maid."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay, also Alsik; baled straw. Phone 5911. Glen Swarts. 13

FOR SALE—Breed sows and gilts. A few good stock hogs, also 1 Holstein bull. Priced reasonable. Phone 7220. 113

FOR SALE—Centerville heated 6-sow hog houses. Do not lose half of the pig crop first, which has happened the past few years. Save your pigs with heated buildings; also any size chick brooder house, milch cows, different size garages. Root beer and refreshment stands, tourist cabins, lake size cottages, 5-room modern suburban homes. Order early and take advantage of Discounts. Phone 7220. 113

FOR SALE—Good hard wood. Red and black oak for furnace or fire-place. Priced right. 113

USED CARS
CHEVROLET '32 Sport Coupe. (Run 695 miles)
CHEVROLET '32 Landau Phaeton.
CHEVROLET '31 Sport Coupe.
CHEVROLET '30 Coach.
CHRYSLER '29 Coupe.
DODGE VICTORY '28 Sedan.

J. L. GLASSBURN
Chevrolet Sales and Service.
(Serving Lee County Motorists Since 1918)
Phone 500 Opposite Postoffice 30713

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 11

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—At 501 S. Galena. A1 condition, 5 rooms and bath. Lower apartment; also garage. Phone Y1158. 113

FOR RENT—125-acre farm. Phone W1439. 113

FOR RENT—An apartment over the Express office. For further particulars inquire at the American Express office, 315 First St. or Tel. 144. 11

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, close-in. 319 East Second St. Phone X480. 11

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms in modern home, close-in, also garage. 516 Crawford Ave. Tel. 438 or X351. 11

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home; also garage. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone K433. 11

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close-in. 315 Second St. Tel. X983. 11

FOR RENT—A garage at 515 East Second St. Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook Tel. 326. 11

FOR RENT—A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further information. 11

FOR RENT—\$7.00 for three months. \$3.00 for two months. \$3.00 for one month. ANY MAKE OF Typewriter. Semi-monthly deliveries. WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO. 307 Mulberry St., Rockford, Ill. Phone Main 2244. 30511

FOR RENT—Very desirable sleeping room in modern home. Hot and cold water. 1 block from post-office. 325 S. Galena Ave. Phone W619. 30713

MISCELLANEOUS

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph. 11

WANTED

WANTED—The new specially designed wallpaper books for 1933 are here. All the best lines such as Bosch, Peats, Robertson's etc. Recently shown at New York wall paper show. Many hundred dealers predicted winners. One of the home owner with little money to spend have been wonderfully considered from the simplest cottage to the most expensive dwelling the Best Ever. Every pattern new. You may have the books overnight for inspection. No obligation. Earl Powell, Phone K749. 116

WANTED—Home laundering. Let your dainties be hand handled and other particulars as you would do it. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone K749. 116

WANTED—Nursing in private home, old age, any sickness. Will do house work also. See or write O. A. Arnott, Nachusa, Ill., care of H. G. Long. 113

WANTED—Ladies' tailoring, altering, re-lining, fur work, sewing of any kind, coats, etc. Professional experience. Mrs. Earl Powell, 120 E. Fourth St. 30516

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
DIXON BATTERY SHOP
107 East First St.
Phone 650. Y1731.
Chester Barriage

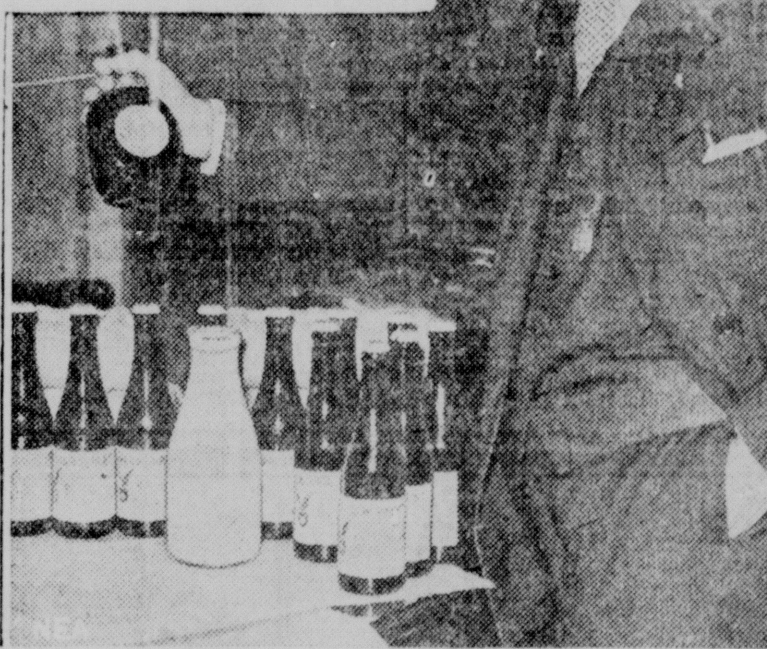
MIRAGES

A Couple of Orchids Reflected From Film



Hollywood's cameramen are making two orchids grow where only one blossomed before. And while they were at it they made two blond beauties appear with the orchids. It's Carole Lombard in movie-dom's newest mirror portrait.

Beer Dramatized By Playwright- Congressman In House



Beer is more healthful than milk, Rep. William L. Stroh of New York is telling the House of Representatives as he waves a bottle of whisky over a number of bottles of beer and one quart of milk with the declaration that the one bottle of spirits contains as much alcohol as 13 bottles of beer. The startling display in the legislative halls came during debate on the Collier 32 per cent beer bill.

Miss Gertrude Gilbert, treasurer, of S. J. Reno of Pittsburgh, Pa. arrived Saturday to visit his sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blummer and baby daughter of Chicago recently visited at the Peter Geyer home.

Edward Bergstrom of Rockford was a guest the past week-end of Gerald Brooke.

Miss Emily Cartwright was a visitor the past week at the Ben James Cartwright home in Evans-ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seibert and family were dinner guests New Year's day of Miss Mary Ebert at Batavia.

Misses Inez and Helen DeLhorbe of Chicago spent the holiday vacation here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William DeLhorbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Pfeiffer of Ashton were visitors for several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leddy.

Mrs. H. D. Haight has been very ill the past few days and under the care of a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Brooke entertained as dinner guests New Year's day: Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Burke, Miss State and Elbert Burke.

Ralph Ulch who was operated on for appendicitis last Tuesday morning is getting along very nicely.

The Sublette Women's Club sponsored a church party last Thursday night in the parlors of the Union church. The regular meeting of the club convened after which a program was given. The program was as follows:

Song—Charlotte Thier, Roslyn Henrich, Harriet Latch and Charlotte Long.

Reading—Kenneth Henrich.

Talk—"What is Man?"—Rev. Newman.

Everyone present enjoyed this

Week-end MURDER

GABRIELLE E. FORBUSH
© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

CHAPTER XLVIII
LINDA frowned. "I wish I'd been there! I always seem left out of all the excitement."
"Child, you've had plenty!" observed her husband severely. "Enough to last the rest of your life. Well—I wouldn't say a word until I'd seen you and Kathleen chased me out and then the others caught me and I couldn't get out of it. But, believe me, I handed those birds plenty to think about!"
"Tom! You didn't let them know we suspected them?"
"Didn't let them know? Linda Shaughnessy fessed up like a sport and the rest had to take it and like it."
"Marvin?"
"Well, I sort of weakened there. I held out on the book. Later I did speak about it when I was alone a moment with him and I was darned glad I'd had the sense to keep quiet before the rest. He nearly died even then—being accused of committing murder was nothing to the agony of being reminded of that early error. Remember I spoke of his acting embarrassed when we met—how he sort of backed up against the bookcase and fended me off? He'd just caught sight of his Literary Lapse, the skeleton in the closet, or rather in the drawing room."
"But how did Cousin Amos—?"
"Hadn't he a genius for trouble making? Well, when I came down stairs Marvin was just about to snake it out and of course he was caught at it. Later he got back and was about to make off with it as nonchalantly as he could when he saw Cousin Amos' eye on him. So Marvin—still trying to be offhand and probably putting up as poor a bluff as possible—shoves the book under those garden magazines on the center table. Of course he didn't fool the old man for a minute and the next time he came to look for it it was gone. Cousin Amos, of course. But Marvin didn't know that and he lived in some suspense—I may say some suspense—!"
"Don't gloat; it isn't becoming," said his wife loftily. "Then of course Cousin Amos held Marvin up on his way out—when he pretended to us that he was going to read those stuffy old essays or what ever."

"THE late Emperor of Rome would appreciate your estimate of his deathless prose." Tom returned the snub with interest. "Yes—Marcus Aurelius was a blind, all right, but Cousin Amos must have already assimilated considerable Asiatic folklore for I gather his comments when he stopped Marvin were—well, Biblical in an Old

ABSOLUTELY. The way he behaved when you questioned him. He thought you thought Cousin Amos committed suicide. That was why he kept ducking the subject, while you of course thought that he saw you were hinting at murder. He tried to set your mind at rest, to make you believe it was simply an accident. I gather that none of the six Standler females would question anything he asserted."

"Then he straightened the railings so they wouldn't suggest Cousin Amos? I never would have given him credit for so much consideration!"
"Well—" Tom's mouth twitched.

talk immensely. The remainder of the evening was spent in social chatting. Delicious refreshments consisting of hot chicken sandwiches, pickles, coffee and vanilla wafers.

Miss Charlotte Hatch who attends Illinois University has been quarantined during the holidays down at Champaign, Ill. because of an attack of chicken pox. Charlotte is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Terry of Chicago spent the week end visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bansau.

Miss Hilda Bansau is sick with a very bad cold.

Miss Lola Fuhrman of Naperville, Ill. spent New Year's Day with Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Oeschger.

The Young People's League will hold its monthly social meeting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Oeschger.

Union Church Notes
Friday 7:30 P. M. Young People's League social at the parsonage.

Sunday 9:30 A. M. Sunday school under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Oester.

Sunday 10:30 A. M. Preaching service at which time the pastor will preach a "Communion Sermon."

Slogan for this week "We all like

of Polo and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanes.

Miss Eleanor Thomas, instructor of music at Central College, Mt. Pleasant Mich., returned to her duties Sunday, after spending the holiday season here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thomas.

Mrs. Edward Murdock, Mrs. Donald Brooke and little daughter Jane are ill with influenza at the Murdock home. Mrs. Arbogast is assisting in their care.

Mrs. Sadie Mackay was hostess to the Rest Room club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. R. Wires who came from Aurora to spend the week with her daughter and husband, was called to DuMoine, Iowa, Sunday because of the serious illness of her little granddaughter in that city.

Mrs. Mary Johnson of Danville, Ind. spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barton. She returned to her home Sunday morning.

Lots o' husbands don't think a wife knows anything 'cept how t' pick out a gift-ed husband. You might as well give up after a publishin' house gets your name an' address.

In speakin' from manuscript al-lus loss th' pages aside when you read so th' audience kin get some idea o' how much longer it'll have t' be bored. Ther's allus plenty o' harmony where nobuddy's got a chance.

"There was another reason, too, Binks. His new job will be in New York. He heard me telephoning—knew this place is for sale—"
"A great light breaks! That's why he asked so many questions—?"
"And looked up fireplaces—"
"And wanted to know how many servants it took to run it."
"He calculates on having just one. He says all six Standler females are handy about the house."
"They'll have to be!"
"So you see the place was already in his mind's eye and he was just tidying up his own property when he fixed the railings."
"But why did he look away?"
"There we did surprise a guilty secret. He was not fussed when Shaughnessy popped that out. You know his line about climbing Rockies and Himalayas and the rest?"
"Was it all a fake?"
"No, he did it all right—but years ago. He developed that kind of phobia that can't endure heights—wants to jump off and all that. Of course he's a nut on his physical prowess but as far as climbing goes he lives on past glories. Even the balcony upset him."
"I'll bet he was mad!" Linda chuckled. "But it's heavenly to think he'll buy the house. Oh, but, Tom—won't this put him off?"
"Not at all. I said that, after all, a murder had been committed here—"
"I suppose you had to. What did he say?"
"That capped the climax. Positively beamed and rubbed his hands together with gloating and glee. That, Mr. Averill, makes the place more interesting. I like working out problems of all sorts—never had a murder one before. If you'd told me about it, I could have helped you, I know. Anyhow, the house where all this happened will always have a special interest for me! Well, I couldn't contradict that!"
"He could have helped you—? But didn't he see he was a suspect?"
"Heard me say it, over and over, but never did take it in. Passed it over indulgently each time as a delusion of the weak-minded. Ho hum! Binks, I'm actually sleepy!"
"SHE yawned luxuriously. "So'm I. Think I'll take a shower and go to bed."
"Hurry up, Binks—I want a shower, too. Oh, say—!" She stopped in anticipation. "Shaughnessy came clean. At the very end he mentioned casually how he happened to be stirring round early that morning."
"How?"
"The poor nut! You know he wasn't quite himself when he went up to bed. Seems he'd forgotten to

THE END.

Vandal Hinted In Fatal Wreck



This huge Wabash engine nosed deeply into the ground, thrusting aside tank cars and telegraph poles in the fatal wreck at Jacksonville, Ill. Railroad investigators said there was evidence that someone had tampered with a switch, causing the wreck and bringing death to one man and severe injuries to three others. Oil in the tank cars burst into flames after the wreck.

amount, Reynolds said, over \$12,000 would be needed downstate the balance going to Cook county.

Chicago—Fire claimed two lives here when John Keenan, 51, and his wife, Elizabeth, 50, were trapped in their third floor attic flat during a blaze that routed 12 other families from the building.

SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE at The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. 11

DEVELOP AIR FIELD
Washington—About \$2,000,000 is to be spent in improving Bolling Field here. Construction has already been started on this improvement, which includes military barracks, quarter-master maintenance building and warehouse, Air Corps warehouse, firehouse and guardhouse, officers' quarters and non-commissioned officers' quarters.

Chicago—Edward I. Fisherman was an innocent witness of the city's noisy reception the other night—and he was an innocent victim, too. For as he sat leaning out a window at his home he was struck by a stray bullet which caused his death. Police said they were holding Harry Brunning.

Joliet—A hunting party ended tragically when Andrew Lucas, 23, and Martin Schlick, 23, were killed as their automobile was struck by a Santa Fe freight train at a crossing near Coal City, Ill., 25 miles west of here. Both victims were from Joliet.

Chicago—An expenditure of \$93,000,000 for relief work in Illinois during 1933 was estimated by Wilfred S. Reynolds, Executive Secretary of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission. Of that

No. 16—Daily—"Mountain Bluebird"..... 4:10 A.M. 7:00 A.M.
No. 18—Daily—"The Portland Rose"..... 6:17 A.M. 8:45 A.M.
B-N-6—"Gold Coast Limited"..... 12:08 P.M. 2:30 P.M.
No. 4—Daily except Sunday—Local..... 3:25 P.M. 7:20 P.M.
No. 12—Daily—"The Columbine"..... 5:15 P.M. 7:45 P.M.

WESTBOUND TRAINS
Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon
No. 21—Daily except Sunday—Local..... 6:45 A.M. 10:32 A.M.
No. 13—Daily—"The Columbine"..... 10:30 A.M. 12:54 P.M.
No. 11—Daily—"Corn King Limited"..... 6:05 P.M. 8:26 P.M.
No. 27—Daily—"California Limited"..... 9:35 P.M. A-11:50 P.M.
No. 17—Daily—"The Portland Rose"..... 10:15 P.M. 12:37 A.M.
No. 15—Daily—"Mountain Bluebird"..... 1:50 A.M. 4:30 A.M.
A—Stops on signal to receive revenue passengers for Ogden, Utah and beyond.
B—For passengers to Chicago and beyond.

Illinois Central Railroad
SOUTH BOUND
Lv. Freeport Ar. Dixon
No. 129—Daily except Sunday..... 9:05 A.M. 10:12 A.M.
NORTH BOUND
Lv. Dixon Ar. Freeport
No. 130—Daily except Sunday..... 4:44 P.M. 5:50 P.M.

SUBLETTE NEWS

By Mrs. H. D. Oeschger
SUBLETTE—Miss Dorothy Ulch, who has spent her Christmas vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ulch, has returned to Naperville, Ill., where she will again resume her work at North Central College.

Mrs. Mary Johnson of Danville, Ind. spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barton. She returned to her home Sunday morning.

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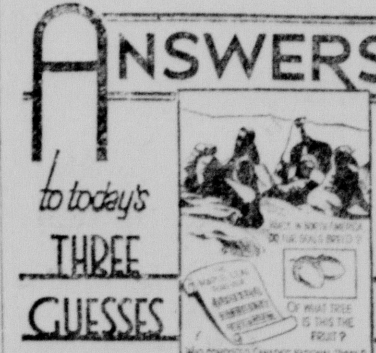
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Reading—Kenneth Henrich.

Talk—"What is Man?"—Rev. Newman.

Everyone present enjoyed this



OREGON NEWS

By Mrs. A. Tilton
Oregon—The Fortnightly Club of the M. E. church held a silver tea and election of officers Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. H. Dolden. Mrs. J. L. Nisley was elected as president; Mrs. Frank Lewis as chairman of ways and means; and Mrs. Nora Walde, secretary, and

AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle,

Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

ONE PER CENT
INCREASE FALL
WHEAT SOWINGThe December Survey Of
Federal And State
Agents Issued

Springfield, Ill. —(AP)— An increase of one per cent in the fall sown wheat acreage with the state condition slightly below the ten-year average is indicated by the December survey of the Illinois and Federal departments of agriculture.

The Illinois fall wheat acreage is placed at 1,510,000 acres and compares with 1,495,000 acres sown a year ago, 1,845,000 acres in 1930, and 1,978,000 acres sown in 1929. Excepting 1931 the fall sown wheat acreage in Illinois is the smallest in more than thirty years. Acreage reports show considerable variation in different areas. In a general way the moderate increase in fall sown wheat acreage over the west central, upper central and south-eastern areas has slightly more than offset some reduction in fall wheat acreage in most other areas.

The December 1st condition of winter wheat at 83 per cent for the state is two percentage points below the ten-year average and compares with 91 per cent a year ago. The lowered condition this fall is due chiefly to less than normal fall growth caused by rather dry field conditions earlier, followed by unusually cool weather during the late fall season. Fall wheat has gone into winter with a short corn growth quite generally. The average date of fall planting was also some what later than usual as farmers desired to avoid a repetition of the dry damage of 1932, if possible.

Illinois fall rye acreage is placed at 88,000 acres, a reduction of 10 per cent from the 98,000 acres sown a year ago and compares with 128,000 acres sown in the fall of 1930. The condition of fall rye is 86 per cent compared with 93 per cent a year ago and the ten-year average of 91 per cent.

The area sown to winter wheat in United States this fall is estimated at 39,902,000 acres, a reduction of 1.3 per cent from the acreage sown in the fall of 1931. This is the third consecutive year in which reductions of winter wheat sown have occurred, with the result that the acreage sown this year is the smallest sown in any year since 1923.

The area sown in the fall of 1931 was 40,420,000 acres and in 1930 43,520,000 acres. The U. S. condition of fall wheat on December 1st was 68.9 per cent of normal as compared with 79.4 per cent a year ago and the ten-year average of 83.3 per cent. The present condition is the lowest December 1st condition reported since these reports for the U. S. were begun in 1923.

U. S. fall sown rye acreage is placed at 4,649,000 acres against 5,000,000 acres a year ago or a reduction of 7 per cent. U. S. rye condition is reported at 76.3 per cent against 82 per cent a year ago and the ten-year average of 87.5 per cent.

Lee Co. Farm
Bureau Affairs

LEE CO. FARMERS

OWN CO-OPS

A group of farmers living along the Lee Central Railroad and around Ashton are taking advantage of the Federal Farm Bureau and are now marketing their grain through their own organization, the Lee County Grain Association. The grain so marketed goes to the Illinois Grain Corporation and thence to the Farmers' National Grain Corporation.

This set-up was effected through the Lee County Farm Bureau. A Board of seven controls the Association and its business. Glen Hart of Franklin Grove is president, Will Taylor, Ashton, vice president, Glen Pfouts, Ashton secretary-treasurer, Frank Myrland, Will Degner and Carl Sartorius, directors. Fred Rose formerly with the Tuscola Farmers' Elevator with 30 years grain experience, manager. The association is now doing business from the Lee Center, Ashenbrenner, Kersten and Weishaar on the Lee Center Central Railroad and from the Schade Elevator at Ashton. The business is handled through the Association's offices at Lee Center, but bids are received at Ashton and Weishaar Elevators as well.

Grain Is Marketed Cooperatively In two months' of business and operation from two points, the association has purchased and marketed 45,000 bushels of grain. This grain moves to the terminal markets and is sold through farmer owned and farmer controlled co-operatives. There are other farmer co-operative elevators in the county, but very little of their grain is handled co-operatively at the terminal markets. The Lee County Grain Association is incorporated under the cooperative act of Illinois and is a county set-up.

Members Sign on Liberal Contract The object of the association is to give to its members the most market will stand all the time. The member signs a very liberal contract. He agrees to deliver his grain to the Association providing

they can pay him as much as anyone else, all things being equal. If he can obtain more elsewhere, he is free to sell where he can get the most. All the profits of the association will revert back to the member in proportion to his patronage. This association is looking forward to the richest territories in Lee Co. in 1933.

W. F. PRIEBE'S
WEEKLY LETTER
to
POULTRY RAISERS

The egg business of 1932 is now interesting history. January 1st started with a very discouraging situation as to storage eggs, the government report showing there were in cold storage nearly a million and a half cases of eggs. With the mild weather and heavy production of winter eggs, there were altogether too many eggs for consumption needs at a price that would be reasonably profitable. A great many storage eggs were broken into cans and frozen for the use of bakers and confectioners because they could not be sold in the shell.

The losses to those who stored eggs in 1931 were very heavy, and naturally, having sustained these heavy losses, these dealers hesitated to invest their money in eggs this spring except at a very low price. Money and credit could not easily be had; for these reasons the price of eggs was low during the storage season.

Storage eggs, therefore, developed to be about one-third less than they were the year before, which tended gradually to advance the market this year, with the result that fresh eggs in October, November and December of this year averaged higher than they did the same period a year ago. You will recall that I made the prediction last spring you could expect higher prices for eggs the last two and three months of this year than you did in 1931.

With this shortage of storage eggs and with reasonably good consumption, those who invested in early eggs this year have been able to make satisfactory profits, but from my viewpoint, nothing would equal their losses of the year before. This, however, will have some bearing on the price this year and should make a satisfactory level of prices for the coming year.

As you producers, the most important thing is for you to do the job right. Healthy birds, first; proper buildings and equipment second; proper feeding rations are important and intelligence to make use of the building facilities and proper application of feed is necessary. Sanitation cannot be overlooked. Buildings, grounds and equipment must be kept free of infection. Only healthy birds can be profitable, and the 1933 outlook for eggs from a production standpoint should be more favorable than the last year.

Next week I will discuss the poultry situation.

Very truly yours,

W. F. Priebe

Weekly Review
of Agriculture
by Farmers' Paper

Chicago, Ill. —(AP)— Christmas brought little cheer in the markets this year, the Prairie Farmer's weekly market review said. "The general commodity price level sagged to a new low point for the depression," the review said. "Of the farm products, list, corn and oats had bogged down to new lows and hogs, cattle and wheat were near their previous bottoms."

"General business news may become a little less depressing after the turn of the year as seasonal decline in several of the industrial barometers usually stops at that time, but no marked change in the general level of demand for farm products is in sight."

"Cattle prices had a good recovery shortly before the Christmas holidays due to a sharply reduced run rather than to any improvement in dressed beef demand. The upturn did not hold well, however, only light weight steers retaining a substantial portion of their advance. Demand may improve after the holidays, as the eating public gives less prominence to poultry on the menu, but receipts will have to increase also as they can not be held indefinitely at the small volume of the past week."

"The December pig survey, showing an increase of four per cent in the fall pig crop and suggesting an increase of only 1.8 per cent in breeding herds for spring litters in the corn belt, which is a much smaller gain than expected immediately brought buoyancy to the hog market. It was helped along by expectation of the usual decline in receipts during the holidays and by signs of the increase in shipping demand on the midwestern markets expected at this season."

The lamb market is erratic as

usual but is fluctuating not far under the best levels of the year. Wool dealers look for increased demand in January and a willingness to pay slightly higher prices. "Prices so low in all the leading exporting countries that they leave little for producers appear to be stabilizing the wheat market. Supplies are excessive, however, so that material improvement in world prices is out of the question. Domestic prices continue well above an export basis. With prospects that our carryover will be increased to 400 million bushels, the very poor outlook for the new winter wheat crop fell flat as a bull market.

"Some producers are forced to sell corn in spite of the extreme low price in the country, while demand continues weak. With an excessive supply still on farms awaiting improvement in price, the outlook for much advance is poor."

"A smash in storage egg prices featured the past week. Collection of fresh eggs in the middle west have increased rapidly in spite of unfavorable weather and everyone has been eager to unload storage eggs. Egg prices probably will fluctuate erratically during the next two months, according to the way the weather affects production and receipts, but the main trend will be downward."

"Dairy production is beginning to show a seasonal increase. Butter prices probably will work gradually lower. The light stocks in storage may prevent any radical drop for several weeks."

Farm Radio

One of the most important recent advances in methods of poultry flock management—the handling of the breeding flock—will be discussed for the Nation's poultry growers by D. M. A. Jull, in charge of the Department of Agriculture's poultry research work, in a National Farm and Home Hour talk on Tuesday, January 10. Other radio reports of the week on recent research results include talks by Dr. Henry G. Knight, Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, S. H. McCrory, Chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, and W. R. Beattie, senior horticulturist of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

The final estimates on the numbers of cattle and lambs on feed in the country for this spring's marketing, together with pertinent information on the lamb and cattle and feeding situation will be given by economists C. L. Harlan and C. V. Whallin.

TUESDAY, JAN. 10—"Modern Methods of Managing the Poultry Breeding Flock," M. A. Jull, Bureau of Animal Industry; "Economic Warm," Ruth Van Deman, Bureau of Home Economics, and S. H. McCrory, Bureau of Agricultural Engineering; "The Garden Calendar," W. R. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11—"The 1933 Lamb Feeding Situation," C. L. Harlan, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "Conserving our Soil Resources," H. G. Knight, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils.

THURSDAY, JAN. 12—"Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers," Forest Service series.

FRIDAY, JAN. 13—"The 1933 Cattle Feeding Situation," C. V. Whallin, Bureau of Agricultural

\$800.00 Cash Offered For
Name of Movie Actress

Reward Will Be Paid
Everyone Who Submits
Most Suitable Name

From Hollywood comes an extraordinary announcement. A movie actress in need of a name, and \$800.00 in cash will be paid for the best suggestion. You can give her yours, or any other name you think of, it may mean \$800.00 to you.

This movie actress whom you have probably seen on the screen of your favorite motion picture theatre, is the beautiful Edith Roark. Like most of the stars, she prefers to use a name other than her own, and in order to help her obtain it, \$800.00 in cash is offered to anyone who is quick in sending in the name selected. Miss Roark's publicity director says, "Most any name may win." It may be your very own, a name of a friend or relative, or a coined name made up by you. Readers of this announcement are urged to send their suggestions for a name at once, because \$200.00 extra will be given the winner if name is mailed and postmarked before January 8, 1933. Just make it easy to pronounce and easy to remember. But send it right away, or you may be late for the promptness prize.

All entries must be sent to the publicity director's office, George Blake Studio N-403, 1222 N. Sacramento Ave., Hollywood, California. Only one suggestion for a name should be submitted by each contestant. Everyone is invited to submit a name, and in case of tie duplicate awards will be given. Officials say that any name may win the \$800.00, even if submitted on a postcard or scrap of paper. If you can use \$800.00, here is an opportunity to get it. Send your suggestion at once.

Economics; Farm Board speaker to be announced.

The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 11:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. Central Standard Time; by stations: WOC and KYW.

Farming Factors

CONFINED BROILERS
NEED SPECIAL RATINGS

By Prof. A. G. Phillips

There are generally considered to be two broiler seasons; one near the holiday season and one near Easter time. The popularity of broiling two or three pound young chickens is increasing each year. With the development of this enthusiasm has come a number of new problems not heretofore encountered in any large degree.

Winter broilers are reared either on the floors of brooder houses or in the more modern battery brooders. There is less difficulty for success with floor brooding, but the battery method seems to present reactions that are difficult to analyze.

Cannibalism and feather picking are problems in all confined systems of brooding but seems to show greater aggravation in batteries.

The battery plan of management has developed a new obstacle or disease, commonly termed "hock disease" or slipped tendons. The tendon at the hock slips out of place and the leg turns to one side. It has often been confused with "leg weakness" or rickets, but this is an error. Rickets result from deficient mineral assimilation and can be corrected by some vitamin D carrier, such as cod liver oil or sardine oil.

Experiments at the Pennsylvania, Ohio, and U. S. Government Experiment Stations showed that slipped tendons were caused by too much mineral intake and more particularly by not having the two minerals, namely, calcium and phosphorus, in the proper balance or relation with each other.

In order to handle this situation, rations for broilers are now so constructed that there is one and a half to two times as much calcium as phosphorus and not over a total of three per cent of both. Cod liver oil or sardine oil, is of course, necessary to prevent "leg weakness" or rickets.

The Pennsylvania Experiment Station found that ground oats in a broiler ration was also helpful in preventing leg troubles. The reason is not exactly understood but the results are very definite.

The job of growing chicks to broiler size, indoors, is an extremely artificial one and the ration must be adjusted to meet the unusual conditions.

"LUNG" FOR PILOTS

Washington—An improved oxygen equipment for Naval use in high flying has been devised. The system under consideration operates in much the same manner as the marine "lung" used in submarines in case of accident. It utilizes oxygen once used by purifying it and forcing it back into the breathing device.

LEADS THEM ALL

San Francisco, California leads the United States in the number of licensed pilots and airplanes, according to latest figures. It had, on October 1, 3,589 pilots and 949 aircraft. New York ranks second in these two respects, and Illinois follows in third position.

NEW ECONOMIES
HELPED FARMER
BOOST INCOMESDirector Of The State U.
Experiment Stations
Reports

Urbana, Ill. —New economies which research developed to help Illinois farmers rebuild their 1931 cash income of 346 million dollars to a more nearly normal figure and provide the consumer with higher quality food are reported along scores of lines in the forty-fifth annual report just issued by Director H. W. Mumford, of the experiment station, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Covering 268 pages, the report sketches the progress made during the year ending June 30 in solving some of the major farmer and consumer problems of Illinois' agricultural industry, which has a cash valuation of 3 billion dollars

eggs 60 per cent and beef cattle 63 per cent.

"When the farmer starts to spend what income he does get, he finds that on the average the commodities which he uses in his home and on his farm cost about 70 per cent as much as they did while the wages of his hired men have been reduced about 50 per cent, and his taxes and interest little if any. Hence it takes about 25 per cent more farm products to hire a given amount of farm labor, 75 per cent more to buy a miscellaneous bill of goods used by farmers and about 150 per cent more farm products to pay taxes and interest than it did with the price relationship of 1921 to 1929.

"While the farmer's economic difficulties center on price relationships, there are some offsetting features. He has not reduced his volume of output greatly, while other branches of industry have had to live on sales averaged 40 to 50 per cent below normal. About four out of ten working men have lost their jobs. Moreover the food and shelter and fuel which the farm contributes are worth as much as they were three years ago, and farmers have become steadily more self-sufficient."

"In southern Illinois where farming is on more or less of a self-sustaining basis, where debts are less and where crops were good, there is less discontent than in the sections where farmers depend to a greater extent on cash incomes. There are more new houses being built in that section than in any other part of the state, either city or country. This in part represents a 'back to the land' movement into an area where only a small capital is needed to make a start."

"For one thing, farmers through the state are entering the year with adequate supplies of feed-stuffs because crops in Illinois in 1932 have been generally good. The state harvested one of the best corn crops in history. There has been some shifting of livestock numbers, but no significant changes. Livestock production in the southern part of the state is recovering from the disastrous drought of 1930."

"Low prices which have thus shrunk the farmer's income are the center of the difficulties which he battled in the year just ending. In October and November a given quantity of farm produce would bring about 40 per cent as much income as it would have sold for at the same season in 1921-1929. In these same months a given quantity of corn would have brought only 23 per cent as much as in the corresponding period in 1921-29, wheat 32 per cent as much, hogs 35 per cent, butterfat 42 per cent, fluid milk 55 per cent.

STATE FARMERS
FACE '33 WITH
RENEWED HOPESMost of Agriculturists Of
State Glad To See
Old Year Go

Urbana, Ill. —(AP)— Illinois farmers face 1933 with hopes of better prices and higher incomes than they have realized during the past year or two, in the opinion of Dr. L. J. Norton of the Department of Agricultural Economics, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Now that the readjustment to lower price levels has set in, it certainly will go forward in 1933 and will eventually pave the way for genuine business revival and higher prices for staple farm products, he believes. There is some evidence, he reported, that farm prices at last are down to a bottom level and that the general trend now will be sideways and UPWARD.

This is true of the great staple of Illinois—corn—which is at the lowest level since 1896. Unfortunately, producers of livestock and livestock products are faced by the certainty of greater output caused by the large 1932 corn crop. In the absence of improved demand, this larger output will delay price advances in livestock circles, Dr. Norton pointed out.

"Most farmers will be glad to see 1932 go, and it will go down in history as the year when people generally agreed to the necessity of making readjustments to a lower price level and went about making the changes which the situation demanded."

"This is the basis for whatever hopes Illinois farmers may have for a higher income in 1933. Estimates are not yet available on the gross income of Illinois farmers in 1932, but it will be lower than it was in 1931 when the total dropped to \$346,077,000 from a mark of \$468,671,000 in 1930 and a sum of over \$532,280,000 in 1929."

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National interest attaches to the report in that the Illinois station this year is again the first one of the country to get the results and findings of its year's research into the hands of farmers and other interested citizens.

"When the public turns to economy, as it has, it comes to a new appreciation of agricultural experiment stations," Director Mumford points out in his report. "The record of those institutions is full of results which have reduced losses and wastes, produced the same output with less labor and money and overcome some of the risks of farming. Such results are the essence of economy."

"There was a time increased food production was the urgent need. Just now, however, the service of the experiment station to agriculture and to the general public is a much broader one. The problem has now become a triple complex involving reduction of losses and wastes, the production of higher quality products and more efficient marketing."

"How well the Illinois station is discharging this more difficult assignment can be judged from the results in its forty-fifth annual report. For example, there is now a loss of more than 11 million dollars annually as a result of damage to perishables during shipment. Food producers and food users are the ones who pay the bill. Studies by investigators of the station have yielded suggestions which if adopted countrywide would reduce the loss by half, with consequent savings to the farmer and consumer."

"Each of the many projects reported upon has a similar bearing upon the problem of reducing wastes and losses, producing higher quality products that more nearly meet market demands and marketing them more efficiently and profitably."

"Experiments with fertilizers have pointed the way to economies in the use of these materials and to possibilities for higher quality crops at lower cost. Feeding experiments have shown how to produce cheaper pork, beef and milk and at the same time get products which more nearly meet the standards of

quality set by the market and the consuming public. Spraying and dusting investigations have safeguarded growers against damage by insects and diseases and raised the quality of fruits and vegetables.

"Thus experiment station results are an essential factor in the vast job of food production and marketing. The station has no glamor magic test tube from which can be extracted a ready-made solution for all the economic difficulties. Those difficulties will not be solved that early."

"Progress toward the solution of these difficulties will be made by farmers directing their individual and collective action toward the elimination of losses and wastes, the reduction of costs, the improvement of quality and the advancement of marketing. The experiment station conceives it as its function to obtain facts, through investigation, upon which farmers, individually and collectively, may move forward intelligently, thereby advancing their own welfare and likewise that of the general public."

Says Weeds May
Be Made To Pay

Washington, Ill. — (AP) — The devil's shoe string, a weed blooming along Illinois roadsides and a bane to farmers, may some day be found under the classification of domestic crops.

Dr. W. W. Skinner, assistant chief in the chemical research unit of the department of agriculture, has come forth with the announcement that the devil's shoe string has been found to contain rotenone, a valuable insecticide formerly found only in tropical plants.

Dr. Skinner found in the discovery a significant tip to farmers who instead of wielding the hoe on it, may now cultivate it as a potential crop.

Rotenone, used for much the same purposes as pyrethrum and nicotine insecticides, heretofore has been extracted chiefly from derris, a vine from East Indies, and from the root of cube, a South American shrub. It is deadly to many insects, but will not poison man or animals.

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